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Washington -- (CPA) -- With the drys in congress arguing that the prohibition law is not being vigorously enforced and with the wets

coast guard for too vigorous enforcement, the evidence is multiplying that the biggest single issue this in congress winter will be law

enforcement. Senator Fess of Ohio, an ardent dry, has suggested that Senator Borah lead the joint committee of

to inquire into methods of law enforcement. The coast guard

SCENT SHAKEUP

neys whose terms expire before Feb. 1, but no nominations have been made. This is taken to mean that a shake-up is going on but Senator Borah is quoted as saying that it was not sufficiently extensive. One

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# **POSTAL OFFICIALS**

Assignment to Examine Candidates for Postmastership Expected Shortly

> (Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Service and Post Office department officials to visit Appleton to examine the nine candidates for appointment as postmaster there will be made in a few days.

prevented earlier assignment of a Civil Service examiner to visit Ap pleton. A strenuous and successful vice Commission to complete its examination of candidates for appointment in the prohibition service by the end of 1929. This kept most of

# DAMP POWDER BURNS.

pany, near here today. A spark from a pellet-making ma-

The men were members of a crew chine ignited the three kegs of powof laborers who were clearing the der, which because of dampness burned instead of explosing. The building housing the Pellet machine which operates automatically, was burned, despite efforts of Sam Davison, 30, a foreman, who braved danger and attempted to fight the fire with water. The burned building is about 200 yards from the main plant.

# PICK 6 ENTRY PORTS

Washington -(P)- A great increase in international airplane travel caused the treasury today to designate six ports of entry for international aircraft. Three were Canadian border and three on the Mexican border.

#### New Arrivals In Appleton - - -

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holding protest meetings against the

LAWRENCE

is unmoved by protests, declaring that it will insist upon rum runners halting when so commanded. The attorney general is conducting a survey of the activities of the various district attorneys with a view to determining just which ones shall be replaced. It is indicated that mem-

bers of congress were in possession of much of the information which the attorney general has with reference to irregularities in the offices of the corps of federal attorneys. There are 91 districts and some or them have assistant United States attorneys. Five of the United States attorneys have resigned "due to unsatisfactory conditions in their offices" and three have retired for reasons of their own and two were not reappointed when their terms expir

There are 13 United States attor-

# **DUE IN CITY SOON**

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Washington—Assignment of Civi

A heavy rush of examinations of prospective prohibition agents has effort was made by the Civil Ser-

the office of the Farmer's Elevator and Produce company on First-st. the examiners busy. and broke several windows. Fulcer That over, the commission is seekwas taken to the police station a ing to speed up pending examina-Kaukauna where he was held all tions for appointment as postmaster. The candidates who have filed application for admission to the exam-H. McCarty.

ination for appointment to the \$3.800 job as postmaster at Appleton are: Mayor Albert C. Rule, George L. Catlin, Elmer D. Scott, Henry H. Thiele, Earl W. Bates, Emmery A. Greunke, Leonard E. Trexell, Charles D. Thompson, and Harry

# FAILS TO EXPLODE

Kenosha-(P)-Dampness of three kegs of powder probably prevented what might have been a serious exdebris. One man was still imprisonplosion at the Hercules Powder com-

building of waste paper and charred timbers. They were carried on down through two floors when the wall caved in on them. Two of the three extricated alive from the wreckage were said to be; dying with broken bones and possible fractured skulls. No sound could be heard from the man still buried he also was dead.

### FOR AIRPLANE TRAVEL ZASTROW FACES NEW SENTENCE TO PRISON

oner at Waupun who killed a "buddy" because he said, he "turned yellow," today faced renewed confinement on a second degree murder

Making a revised confession, Herman Fred Zastrow said he killed Louis J. Stricker because Stricker, a cell-mate at the state prison a few years ago, refused to go through with a holdup job.

On the basis of this confession. Dist. Atty. Herman R. Salen lodged a second degree murder charge against Zastrow, who will plead guilty in circuit court Monday. He will be sent to Waupun immediately.

# SMUGGLED MATCH IS

deflance of a state law.

# CONGRESS THIS WINTER DE LAWRENCE BY DAVID LAWRENCE DE LAWRENCE CO. OF FICER KILLED IN GUN BATTLE Seek Cause Of Fire At U.S. Capitol ASSAILANT IS

WANT PERSHING TO RUN

AGAINST SEN. NORRIS

Lincoln, Neb. -(P)- A movement

to draft General John J. Pershing

for U.S. senator on the Republic-

an ticket in opposition to George

W. Norris became known here today

offices of Mark Woods, well known

Nebraska business and political

but departs tonight for Washington.

TROLLEY BOMBINGS

expressed surprise at the existence

is the first I've heard about it."

of such a movement.

Car Tracks

the close of a conference in the

### **NEAR DEATH** AFTER BLAST Flames Are AT FREMONT Beaten With Small Loss

Second Victim in Peculiar **Explosion Loses Left** Arm at Elbow Damage Only \$3,000 but

Two men were injured, one perhaps fatally, in an explosion in the Bulton and Herrick blacksmith shop at Fremont about 10 o'clock Saturday

The injured:

W. D. Hazen, 79, North Fond du Lac, skull fracture and severe bruises about right side of the face, caus-Washington into a furore of exciteed by penetrating steel. William Herrick, 31, Fremont,

owner of the blacksmith shop, lost left arm at elbow. The accident occurred as Herrick was heating a large drill preparatory to sharpening it. The drill, used in quarry work, suddenly exploded.

the blaze. scattering pieces of steel throughout the building. Hazen was standing near Herrick watching the progress. The men were immediately taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. Two theories were advanced to explain the explosion. Some thought the fragments of dynamite might have been on the drill, which was

about five feet long. Others pointed out that the drill was hollow, and that the heat might have caused gasses in the drill to expand. Herrick has a wife and six children. Hazen was visiting the Her-

# **DUNDAS MAN FINED AS DRUNKEN DRIVER**

Charles Fulcer Arrested After He Backs into Office At Kaukauna

Charles Fulcer, Dundas, was fined with the convening of congress Mon- my petition signed throughout the ago. \$50 and costs by Judge Theodore day from the holiday recess; and several counties. court Saturday

drunken driving. DRUNKEN driving license be an artist who has decorated many revoked for six of the long corridors in both the sen- THIRD PERSON DIES DRIVER months.

The

night. He was brought to court

Saturday morning by Police Chief R

Fulcer was unable to pay his fine

LEAST 1 MAN KILLED

New York - (P) At least one

the collapse today of a wall and floor

of a building weakened by a recent

fire from which they were clearing

ed in the wreckage several hours af-

ter the crash.

mmediately and Juuge Borg granted

him a short stay of sentence to per-

mit him to attempt to raise the

WALL COLLAPSES, AT

Officer Harold En-

gerson after he

had backed into

JAN. 1st

ate and house wings. Dundas Moberly was rescued from the man was arrested room in a partly suffocated condi-Friday night by tion. He was administered first aid

Washington-(P)-Preliminary in-

vestigation today left as an open

west wing of the capitol and licked

Officials were more concerned over

tory of Capitol Hill,

# Turn to page 4 col. 2 YOUNG COMMUNISTS

in Washington

oungsters, declaring themselves nembers of the Communist party, today made a gemonstration in front of the Mexican embassy demanding the release of 30 members of the man was killed and four injured in party claimed to be held prisoners

in Mexico. Within 30 minutes after the dem-

Members of the party included both Negroes and white persons. They said they were from Baltimore and Washington.

The demonstration consisted principally of short cheers and songs demanding the release of the Communist prisoners and condemning President-Elect Ortiz Rubio of Mexico. President Hoover and the present government in Mexico. Banners in the wreckage and it was believed carried by the group fore lines said: "Down with American imperial, verely burned.

### Waukesha - (4)- A former prise U. S. ATTORNEY CLEARS **COAST GUARD SLAYERS**

ism in Mexico.'

Providence, R. I. - (P) - United States Attorney Henry M. Boss, Jr., today issued a statement in which he completely exonerated the crewi of the coast guard Patrol Boat 299, secret route to avoid enemies of her and Prince Charles arrived. from any blame in the killing of betrothed, Princess Mario Jose 30. Crowds outside the banned section three men abroad the rum runner day was on her way to Rome to to theered as the pretty 13-year-old Black Duck, last Sunday, and said come the bride of Prince Humbert, princess was bourne to he would not produce the crew be heir to the Italian throne. Her which was to take her from her fore the state inquest being held at special train should reach Rome Lomeland. Queen Elizabeth also Newport. As a result. Attorney Monday. The wedding is set Or Operal. It was her first piblic ap-General Oscar L. Helizen, stated he Wednesday. would be forced to go through the formalities of interstate summons special train, left here at 9:49 p. 70. well to the crowds. F before the coroner.

partments showed that the Black guyon, and Nancy. A shorter and trains. Once about the train her Oklahoma City - (P) After an ex- Duck came upon the patrol boat off more difficult route was abandoned eyes obviously were misty as she tensive investigation Miller D. Hay, the Dumplings bell buoy in Nar-because of the danger of anti-leaned from a window to wave her chief state mine inspector, had de- ragansett bay Sunday morning, and Fascist activities, cided the explosion of gas in the tried to escape after the boat hailed | Extraordinary police precautions trypeople. Cld Town coal mine of North McAl- her with her horn and lights, to marked Marie's departure. Police Several ester, which on Dec. 17 killed 61 heave to. As the machine gun of cleared the railway station and sure in a corsage of blies of the valley self at his wife's home here today, temperature, but week as a whole miners, was caused by lighting of the patrol opened fire, he said, the rounding streets before the royal which she were to hive her emotion. a match smuggled into the mine in Black Duck veered and was raked party, consisting of King Albert. from stern to pilot house.

# **VARE TO OPEN NEW RACE FOR**

Officials Are Worried Over Says Right of State to Select been in Lincoln over the holidays Hoover Pleased With Results but denotes tonight for Washington. Its Own Senator Must Be Upheld

question the cause of the fire which Phialdelphia — (P) — William S. last night sent flames leaping around Vare announced today that he was: the dome of the capitol and threw still a candidate for the United States of the candidacy were it properly to boost construction and improvesenate and that his name would ap made, he replied: "As I say, I havepear on the Republican primary bul- n't given it any consideration." ot in May.

With his inquiry incomplete, David convinced him as to the origin of excessive, made the statement as he for Pershing as president. was waiting here for a train for

"The fire was caused either by Florida, spontaneous combustion or somebody. The announcement was prompted HOLD SUSPECT IN smoking in the artist's studio," Lynn; by widely published reports that he said, after questioning Charles Mob- might not be a candidate for re-elecerly, the artist and Samuel Hall, a tion because of his health.

former capitol policeman, who was After his rejection by the senate with Moberly when the blaze started. Mr. Vare issued a statement that he was in the fight for a sent in the sen-Washington -(P)- The tongues ate "to the finish." When Governor of red flame that yesterday evening Fisher appointed Joseph R. Grandy leaped through the roof of the south to the vacant seat, Mr. Vare announced that the gubernatorial ac at the side of the huge white dome tion did not change his plans.

today had left only a small black-"There is nothing I can add," Mr ened spot on the side of the building. Vare said today, "to the statement I The vividness of the flare; the made on the train returning from shricking sirens of fire apparatus; Washington and the statement I first thoughts that century old recmade when Mr. Grundy was appoint- protecting the property of the street ords, possibly the nearly nation-old ed senator, except this: that the first structure iself, might be endangered day for getting nomination petitions had faded this morning and fast were signed is Wednesday, Feb. 19, and becoming a part of the bulging histhe last day for mailing them is ning of a carmen's strike last sum-

"As I leave today I am giving my Police said two persons whose the cause of the blaze than the damriends throughout Pennsylvania, at names were not disclosed had reage wrought. They said the loss their request and due to numerous ported seeing Vineza place a package would amount to about \$3,000; that letters and telegrams I have received on car tracks a few minutes before

will recommend to the executive office of the White sylvania an opportunity to uphold the secretary of House Christmas eve, originated in the constitution and the rights of the state that Fulcer's a room occupied by Carl Moberly, soverign state of Pennsylvania."

Seat Pleasant, Md. -(P)- The death of Dorothy Hall, 4, today brought the list of victims from a comb exploded in the nome of John S. Hall on New Year's day to three and at the same time it became known that a man was in jail at HELD AT CAPITAL Mariboro, Md., in connection with the case. No charges have been plac-

ed against him. Mrs. Naomi Hall Brady, young Stage Demonstration in bride and sister of Dorothy, and a gayly wrapped, was left at the home to Mayor Victor J. Miller: of a neighbor for Mrs. Brady. Think-Washington -(P)- A party of 50 ing it was a belated Christmas package members of the family gathered around as she opened it.

# KOHLER'S PILOT IS

cuit court by Frank Schoblaska, lo- flew the air ma l." cal airport manager and pilot. Schoblaska alleges that Thompson de-said the mayor after reading the molished one of Schoblaska's air- telegram. planes, and he seeks payment for the wrecked plane.

#### MAN AND SON BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME.

# 34 SAVED, 5 MISSING

Princess Marie Jose walked with

four members of the crew of the Lenoir, N. C. - (F)- Lige Prit Dutch steamer Hofflein were rescued lieved by police to have been rechett, 35, and his son, James, were today when the vessel went aground sponsible for attacking and robbing collision are under way. burned to death here carly today and broke in half near start. Five five women during the last month saying "Hoover and Rubio, both when fire from an on stove envelope of the crew were still missing and it was the object of a systematic search enemies of the worker." Others ed their home, Mrs. Pritchett was so was feared that they had been here today, i drowned. Miss Janet Blood, 16, high school

### Princess Marie Jose Bids Farewell To Her People of a young man who is believed to Lam Brussels - (P) - Speeding over a Jose, the crown prince and princess.

The Belgian royal party, in the ed pole but wated a cheerful fare-

to get the coast guardsmen to testi-jlast night. An hour later it entered France at Jeumont-Aluinoye and her father at the head of the pro-Mr. Boss declared his information proceeded toward Basic, Switzer cession from a tomobiles through BLAMED FOR BLAST from investigating government de- land, by way of Charleville, Iva-

Queen Elizabeth, Princess Marie

the fire in no way would interfere full authority to circulate and have a trolley was bombed two months States to make a survey of the pros-

eza, a 23-year-old driver of a "jitney,"

was under arrest here today charged

with violating a federal injunction

have been dynamited since the begin-

Despite a recent announcement of "I feel that the right of the great Superintendent of Police Theodore morning when he were charred or water soaked were state of Pennsylvania to select its Ray that suspects would be arrested pleaded guilty of not a part of the permanent records. own senator must be upheld. The under an old state bombing law pro-The blaze, far more spectacular placing of my name on the primary viding the death penalty. such than that which destroyed part of bailot will give the people of Penn- charges had not been placed against Vineza today.

Ray has expressed the opinion that "jitney" operators have been "directly or indirectly responsible for the bombings."

Police said Vineza told them he IN BOMBING OUTRAGE had not dynamited a trolley, but merely had placed torpedoes on the

tracks. He is the second suspect to be as rested since the bombings began. One persons was taken into custody several months ago but subsequent ly was released.

#### LINDBERGH WANTS NO STATUE OF HIMSELF

St. Louis, Mo. -(49)- Col. Char-Front of Mexican Embassy baby, Samuel Hall, also received fat- les A. Lindbergh today and Clarkin, head of the blast The bomb, lowing telegram from Clovis, N. M. bomb squad, was arrested for in-"In confirmation of our telephone lad been released under a \$10,000

honor of your suggestion, but I sin- have sought him on a bribery cerely request that no movement be charge. started toward the erretion of a memorial to me," Mayor Miller had proposed a popu-

FACING \$4,000 SUIT har movement for a statue of Col. his counsel. He is charged with Lindbergh in a park here. Passing bribing a customs border patrol in-Manitowoc — (P) — Melvin Thomp- through St. Louis this week, Colonel spector. son, Gov. Walter J. Kohler's person. Lindbergh told the mayor over the onstration began the entire party al airplane pilot, today was named telephone that he preferred to be with the shooting of Garvin and the onstration began the entire gard at airplane phot, today was named telephone that he product to with the shoulding of an H-year-

"I suppose this ends the matter,"

#### AS SHIP IS GROUNDED HUNT MAN WHO SHOT GIRL IN CLEVELAND Aalesand, Norway - 'Al- Thirty-

enion, was shot and residusly wounder lost night by a man and robbel of men. Frank J. Kolgraff and John er lost night by a man and colors men. Frank J. Kolgrain and John 50. Two hours later Mrs. Mae Simp Lamb, were desharmed by the necesson, 19, was attacked and robbed of say of financial refrenchment in the of a young man who is believed to Lamb already had his "notice." on the floor he spat out the slug. have shot Beatrice Gallagher, 23, a Kolgraff knew his was awaiting maid, last Dec. 23 and Mrs. Mary him at the station today. Last night, Shock, 20, three days later, and to riding around, they saw a man run have attacked another woman Dec. 5. from a N. Clarkest restaurant, car-Miss Blood is in a critical condi-

had none. He fired, went through her purse as she collapsed in the snow, and fied.

when the ginman grabbed her and

Convington, Ky. -(A)- Bert Watson, 40, shot and k lled his wife, Mrs.

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# **OUTLOOK FOR** INDUSTRY IS FOUND GOOD

of Drive to Boost Construction

"You can't keep your friends from . talking about you," he said. "It Washington - (P) - President Hoover contemplated today-and found Asked if he would refuse an offer encouraging—the results of his drive ment work in an effort to absorb un-

employment. Mr. Woods said he has been dis-Mr. Vare, who was refused a seat cussing the matter with people all business endeavors submitted a bud-S. Lynn, architect in chage of public in the senate last month on the over the state for thirty days or so, get of \$4,700,000,000 for 1939. This, buildings, said all of the information ground that his primary expenses in Nine years ago he was one of the with many items still to be added. he had been able to obtain had not the senatorial campaign of 1926 were two principal boosters in Nebraska gave promise that the total to be expended during the year would be larger than that for 1929,

The largest amount was that of public utilities and telephone companies, but the total of public works continued to grow with 10 states unouched in the survey and 13 others only partially covered. Sixteen "Jitney" Driver Accused of states were complete.

The public utility and telephone

Placing Explosive on Street groups fixed their estimate at \$2. 100,000,000; public works, including those of the federal government, reached \$1,550,000,000, and railroads New Orleans -(P) - Vincent Vinset a total of \$1,050,000,000 ALL DATA BY MIDMONTH Surveys for the state move to-

ward the White House daily and the

president said he expected they would be completed by the middle of car operators. Sixty-four trolleys the month. In addition to these, Mr. Hoover pointed out that this total did not to hold the bodies of seven of the moment later a shot from the pistol include industrial and factory im- ten men killed in a midair collision. provements or building construction. will be resumed in the 318 feet of A special committee was set up at the December conference of the Chamber of Commerce of the United

> pects in these fields. xecutive was told by the steel com panies, already is beginning to show in their orders which already have grown to a volume beyond their ex-

pectations. While the president was disclosing said in a statement that no loss of nearer shore a burge fleet of small trouble at the hotel, called the shermomentum had been shown in the business reports to the national business survey conference committee. The American Federation of labor in its monthly business survey said today that employment probably would be low for the first few months of the year, but would improve later

#### ARREST GANG LEADER IN DETROIT SHOOTING bottom.

Defrifit -(A)- Peter Licavoli, reputed leader of the "River gang" which police link with the shooting Thursday of Inspector Henry J. Garvin, head of the police crime and vestigation today shortly after he conversation, I deeply appreciate the bond by federal authorities who

Licavoli was surrendered to Greg ory H. Frederick, chief assistant United States district attorney, by

old school girl who was passing by at the time was said by police today to bring into the case practically all those claimed to be "river gang"

Cleveland - P - A gunman be- bodies are inside.

tion today. She told police she was rollery and gave chase. on her way to a home where she;

#### KILLS HIS SISTER, WIFE the decorated station to the waiting AND THEN SHOOTS SELF

own farewell to friends and coun- Gladys Watson, 35, and his sister, Greda Schroeder, 40, Latonia, then day, Jan. 6 for the region of the action against her husband

# Try To Raise Wreckage Of

Hallock Rouse, One of Victims, Believed Former Ap- MENACED FORMER WIFE pleton Resident

Information received here yesterday and today has led to the conviction that the Hallock House who lost his life in the airplane tragedy off the coast of Santa Monica Thursday afternoon was the son of the by sheriffs forces in the lobby of the late Rev. Fred T. Rouse, formerly! Macomanie hotel, 24 miles west of

church here. 34 years of age, had been engaged for whom they were waiting. in the oil business on the Pacific; coast but retained his interest in aviation, acquired during the war James E. Jones, 48, who was woundwhen he was an aviation instructor ed by Sheriff Harold Smedal.

for the United States government. ton in 1899 when Hallock was about a marital disturbance between Jones four years of age. During the war and his diverced wife. Jones, a the family lived at Omaha and Hal- former guard at the Wisconsin state lock entered an aviation training prison, and once convicted for carcamp where he became proficient rying concealed weapons, had reas a flier and was an instructor turned to the hotel operated by his until near the end of the conflict. He was awaiting to embark on a him. boat for service overseas when the var ended.

He went to California where he married and later entered the oil go upstairs for fear that his mother business. His father died about two years ago and his mother is living at Northampton, Mass.

Santa Monica, Calif.—(A)—Efforts to raise the wreckage of two motion picture camera planes, believed water off Point San Vicente. The trawler Salt had its grappling

hook fastened in the wreckage. while coast guard, naval and privatoly owned versels will aid in at-The effect of the drive, the chief tempts to raise the planes to the The wreckage was discovered vesterday by the barge tender Daisy trouble between the divorced couple.

M., of Redondo Beach, and the speedboat Diana, from Venice, which the results of the drive, the Cham- tom two miles off shore. Navy air- tel at the point of a gun. Howard ber of Commerce of the United States planes flew over the scene while The Daisy M., first struck the Undersheriff Ophaug responded.

wreckage and signalled to the other hauled in and was found to show airplanes. Later un airplane wheel found 100 feet apart on the occan They are believed to contain the

bodies of Kenneth Hawks, film director, Ross Clark and Hallock for Jones to make the next move. Rouse, pilots; George Eastman; Otto Jordan; Henry Johannes, and Tom Harris, members of the Fox Film corporation's mechanical staff. The tor, and Ben Frankel and Conrad a plane over the English channel in

The depth of the water at the spot where the wro kage was locat- too, was by that time able to fire ed balked efforts of divers to recover, at the man, fleeing down the hotel's the bodies. Invers cannot operate main floor hall. As Jones rushed with safety below 150 feet. Efforts into the hotel office Sheriff Smedal, to raise the wreekage also proved) standing in the mildle of the room. unsuccessful. It was discovered applied twice. Jones, too, fired twice paratus on the boats at the scene but missed the sheriff, one of whose was not strong enough to lift the shots is believed to have struck plane and their heavy engines. Jones in the neck. Workmen said it probably would. The Madison police ambulance take hours to lift the mass far brought the wounded man and Van enough to determine whether the Deusen's body to Madison.

Inquiries into the causes of the

#### FIRED COPS ARREST TWO AFTER HOLDUP Chicago - R Two young police-

her coat and money. Although the city of immorris re renomment in the women live on opposite sides of the were through, they finished with

rying a small box. They knew it was They caught one man and from cores for children after school hours, him learned the name of the other

whom they later arrested. Both prispearance in six necks. She appear-idemanded her money. She said she oners confessed and the loot was re-.covered. At the station the policemen turned n their prisoners, their uniforms and

Week's Weather

### Outlook for week beginning Mon-

heir stars.

tion mostly in the form of snow.

# SHOT DOWN BY DANE SHERIFF

2 Airplanes Man Ordered to Leave State Starts Fight at Hotel in Mazomanie

Kept Officers from Freeing

Woman by Threaten-

ing to Kill Her Madison-(P)-An all-night vigit pastor of Phist Congregational, here, was broken early today with a fusillade of shots, the killing of The young man, who was about a deputy and wounding of the man

The dead man, Earl A. Van Deu-

sen, 28, deputy sheriff, was shot by

Sheriff's forces went to Mazo-The House family came to Apple- manie at 9 o'clock last night to quell wife, to force her to leave with

While the couple was on the second floor, the sheriff's party arrived. A son, Charles, asked that no one

would be shot. At 5:30 this morning, Jones came down and the brief gun battle, in which 15 shots were fired, took place. Hoy Howard, town marshal, reported Van Deusen was killed as the deputy pointed a tear gas gun. A of Sheriff Medal floored Jones, who was arrested and brought to a Madison hospital where he is being held under guard. He is expected to re-

cover. Marshal Howard said Jones was intoxicated prior to the affray. Jones had been ordered by Su-

perior Judge S. B. Schein, of Daneco to leave the state because of the About S o'clock Friday night he returned to the village and forced were dragging the Pacific ocean bot- his wife and son upstairs in the honotified of Jones' presence and of craft criss-crossed with dragging iff's office and Sheriff Smedal, Deputies Reist and Van Deusen and

They went with Howard to the hocraft after her hoook had been tel. There Charles pleaded with thom not to attempt to arrest his traces of red point, the color of the father because he had threatened his mother's life if he met interferand strut were raised. The planes, ence. An attempt to steel upwhich fell 2,500 feet in flames were stairs brought cries from Mrs. Jones that her husband would kill her if the officers approached, and they retired to vantage points inside the hotel. They waited all night

Shortly after 5 o'clock a. m. he came downstairs and, approaching the hotel living room, was ordered bodies of Max Gold, assistant directory Deputy Reist to "stick 'em up." Instead, he leaped back, firing as Wells, cameramen, were recovered he did so. Van Deusen, hearing his soon after the tragedy had ended; gun bark, emerged from his hiding an effort to picture thrilling se- place and was struck by a shot quence in a film story based on the from Jones' gun, in the left side, the disappearance of Captain Alfred builet penetrating his body. He Lowenstein, Pelgian financier from died almost instantly, doctors said-The officer fell back into the ho-

STARTS SHOOTING

tel kitchen as Ophaug stepped into the clear to fire at Jones. Reist.

JONES SHOT TWICE Examination at the hospital here revealed that Jones was wounded twice. Detors said he might live. Both shots were thought to have inen fired by the sheriff, who was using a new gun presented by fellow employes of the county as a Christmas present.

The shots were exchanged at a

distance of about ten feet, the one that entered Jones' neck causing him to fall. It pierced his throat and entered his mouth. As he lay Van Deusen, who lived with his wifowed mother here, was an advertising representative for the Capital Times several years ago. He became a deputy when Sheriff Smedal took office. Prior to that he had been a bailiff in Dane-co circuit

#### U. S. DEPENDS ON GOOD WILL TO PROTECT PACT Berlin-(P)-It was divulged to

day that the German-American re-

parations agreement concluded on Dec. 28 contains a clause whereby the American government declares expressly it regards good will as the sole and sufficient guarantee for fulfilment by Germany of the obligations assumed under the agreement. In German political circles this is interpreted as indicating the de-The double murder and suicide was will be cold; much cloudy, unsettled sire of the American government to he result of Mrs. Watson's divorce weather with occasional precipita- dissociate itself from a policy of sanctions NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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# EIGHT HURT **IN COLLISION** AT CROSSING

#### Tragedy Results in Ohio! When Railroad Flier Hits **Bus in Sleet Storm**

Wooster, Ohio - (AP) - Helpless victims of a speeding train which cut through the night and a blinding sleet storm to crush their bus while they laughed and talked of. their basketball games, seven youths were dead and eight other high school boys and girls were in hospitals today.

The dead boys, all of them between 14 and 18 years of age, were members of the high school busketball NOTED CARTOONIS] Aeam of Burbank, near here. They were on their way home, happy over defeating their old rivals at Dig Prairie, another nearby village, when a Pennsylvania railroad flier Clare Briggs Victim of Pneu-Shreve, ten miles south . her, last

The dead are: Wilbur and Forest Grubb, brothers; Claude Repp. Wayne Lehman, Emil Timic, Eugene Talley, and Willard Baker. recived a broken leg. The others

Baker, 50, driver of the bus. and splintering of wood. Ambulances St. Louis Democrat at \$10 a week. were called from Wooster and raced At the time of his death he was on perilously over the ice-covered high- the staff of the New York Herald-

two hospitals. NO CLEAR ACCOUNT

unable to give any coherent explanation of what happened. He could trouble at Johns Hopkins hospital, not remember whether he stopped Baltimore, and six weeks ago enterbefore climbing the incline to the ed the nucrological institute of the crossing. The crossing at the hour New York Medical Center. He conof the accident-after 10 o'clock-is tracted pneumonia while there. protected only by a bell and flash signal. Coach Lenz and those of the Aug. 5, 1875. He and his wife were injured who were able to talk like- divorced last spring. Three chilwise did not know what occurred dren survive, Mrs. Rcuben A. Lewis before the rushing train was upon Jr., Miss Ruth Briggs, and John Q. them. Pennsylvania rallroad offi- Briggs. He will be buried Monday. cials at Shreve said apparently Baker had not seen the train coming er had not seen the train coming through the storm and started across 473 POLICEMEN FIRED directly in front of it.

The tragedy hit hard at Burbank. a town of only 500 people. Every one knew the boys and girls on the basketball teams and many had journeyed to root for them at Big Prairie. The rooters started home shead of enemies although the girls lost.

Word of the accident traveled rapidly, however, and soon the hospitals departments also were discharged and undertaking establishments here yesterday and it is estimated that bringing fair and colder to all secwere filled with Burbank residents, nearly a thousand more must be tions from the western plains states mothers and fathers rushing anxious- lopped off the payrools before the ex- eastward. Much snow occurred yesly from place to place to find their sons and daughters. The rooters budget cut from \$60,000.000 to \$55. region and the St. Lawrence Valley. who had turned back were joined by 254,140. many others who hastily started for Wooster when instead of accounts of the games, they received the mes-

ANOTHER CRASH INJURIES 10 Bellevue, Ohio (A) Two persons were in a critical condition today and eight others were recovering from minor injuries suffered in a collision on a jack rubbit bus en route to Detroit and a truck four miles east of here late yesterday.

Four of the 42 bus passengers were treated at Dellevue hospital, where it was reported two of them, Earl Fohl, 25, of Aspers, Fa., a student at the University of Michigan, and Miss Lois Ordway, 24, teacher at Ann Arbor, Mich., were and fractured ribs while Fohl will lose the sight of his right eye, Lospital attaches said.

# **GUARD AGAINST RIOTS**

BY AUGUST BEAUMONT Special Cable Dispatch to the Post. missed policemen. Crescent

taken to prevent any violence at sales receing of the Petoskey Portthe wedding next week of Crown land Cement company. cess Marie Jose of Belgium are of the utmost severity. All workmen's quarters have been raifed day and night in search of possible com-

munists. Wholesale arrests of suspects have resulted, and even the delivery man of the baker of Pope Pius has been seized and held for three hours with the pontiff's bread, which was in a sealed box the authorities: thought contained bemis.

He was released only when the baker personally came and opened the box, showing the pope's bread! inside. The detention of the delivery caused some wonder at the vatican, as his absence was unexplained.

The mensigner who every morning awaits the delivery man's arrival with the sealed box was much embarrassed due to the danger of keeping his holiness without bread at his usual light breakfast. Finally a messenger was sent to fetch some mils at another baker's. The delivery man has been thirty years in this service of carrying the pope's appright, 1930, by New York For-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKee and menter, Nancy, Wauwatosa, reton over the holidays.

eign Service

# Basketball Players Killed As Train Hits Bus LACKS FUNDS TO TAKE BODY OF HER

SLAIN SON HOME Chicago - (P) Last night a gray-haired mother cried herself to sleep as she worried about getting sufficient money to return the body of her son, slain by a policeman, to Prairie du Chien, Wis. The second son is in jail here charged with robbery.

Mrs. Rose Hesse, mother of Floyd and William Hesse, was handed \$19 which was found in the pocket of Floyd after he had been felled and fatally wounded by a policeman who came upon the youths after a pawnshop had been robbed. An additional \$9"

was given the woman by attaches of detective headquarters. Today Mrs. Hesse will continus her efforts to raise sufficient money to return her boy's body to Prairie du Chien, to save it from the potters field of Cook-

New York -(49)- Clare Briggs, rowings, discounts 20,000,000 pounds who caused many a chuckle by his higher reflecting market year end The most seriously injured were newspaper catroons depicting the borrowings still outstanding and Edith Repp, who suffered fractures human side of American life, died bankers' deposits up 40,000,000 of both legs and may die, and Lola last night at the Medical Center of pounds. Talley, sister of the dead boy, who pneumonia. He was 54 years old. injured, most of whom suffered with bronchial pneumonia but until is imminent. London bankers clearnothing more serious than cuts and a few days ago he seemed on the ings return for the past year shows bruises, are Charles Packard, Don-road of recovery. Yesterday he took an increase of 1.5 per cent, reflectald Lehman, Alice West, Ellen Cow- a sudden turn for the worse and died ling a large turnover of short money, hick, Grace Flory, Maurice Lenz, before members of his family could but provincial clearings, which are reach of the boys' team, and Joseph reach his bedside.

were strewn four times that dis- Grand and Glorious Feeling." "The textile trade depression. tance as the banter and gaiety of Doys of Real Sport," and "Mr. and way to take the injured to Wooster's Tribune and his work was syndicated throughout the country.

underwent an operation for sinus ceipts. He was born in Reedsburg, Wis.

ents of the decreased city budget adopted yesterday said the slash in the players, who had to have time police funds need not bring a cut in day, possibly local snow; warmer toto change clothes, eager to tell now the department's manpower, Comthe boys team had defeated their old missioner William Russell dismissed north portion; colder Sunday.

473 policemen, effective last night Eleven hundred employes of other. penses can be made to fit the new lerday at scattered places in the lake

committee of the council.

the same number of policemen as is expected in this section Sunday. cient funds to pay : il for a year. The lowed by colder Sunday. nedeed amount, he said, would be secured from pending claims.

Russell said the discharge of 718 policemen was necessary under funds allotted his department but added that he did not dare curtail the force that far.

Although the 7 per cent slash was voted for the fire department as well as the police, no firemen have been dismissed as yet. Fire Commissioner, in a serious condition. The woman Goodrich said it was too much of a was suffering from internal injuries responsibility to take such action on

a few hour's notice. Russell explaned his dismissal action by declaring that "the council made it mandatory upon me, by passage of this budget, to make reductions immediately."

AT HUMBERT'S WEDDING has appealed to the association of commerce to find jobs for the dis-

Rome—(P)—The rolice measures ing for Petoskey, Mich., to attend a R. J. Manser left Saturday mern-

### QUIET OPTIMISM IS SEEN IN LONDON **AS NEW YEAR OPENS**

Cheerful Tone Is Based pects

BY LEONARD J. REID Special Cable Dispatch to Post-Crescent

London —(CPA)— The city's year opens with quiet optimism based on cheaper money prospects. A phe- DRY LAW GREATEST nominal plethora of credit with day loans running around 2 to 3 per , cent characterizes the discount market. The gradual repayment of i amounts borrowed last week from

ed supplies which were swollen by the others were forced. the disbursements of government interest and heavy purchases of ployment for their balances. The cause of these conditions is

monia After Illness of a clearly visible in today's bank of ernment securities up 14,000,000 cohol permits are granted. pounds as a result of treasury bor-

Opinion favors the view that a He had been ill for the last month further reduction in the bank rate a better index of domestic trade ac-Some of his mostly widely known tivity, show a significant drop of 4.4 The crumbled bus was carried cartoon features were, "When a per cent, the large reductions at down the track 100 feet and bodies Fellow Needs a Friend," "Ain't it a Brandford and Liverpool showing

There was a firmness of interna the youngsters was changed to Mrs." He started his newspaper tional stocks on the expectation of shrieks and the smashing of steel career in 1826 as a cartoonist on the New York being strong today, especially Brazilian Traction, Hydro-Electric and International Nickel Paris was a buyer of favorite stocks.

The British railway gross traffic figures for 1929 show a 2 3-4 per cent Last summer he was threatened decline in passenger revenue, more The bus driver was overcome and with blindness in his right eye. He than offset by increased goods re-

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### THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Galveston ..... 44

Washington WISCONSIN WEATHER Mostly unsettled tonight and Sunnight in southeast; colder in extreme

GENERAL WEATHER The western "high" is scheduled this morning over the Ohio Valley, A low pressure area of moderate Discharge of the policemen was strength is moving in over the north termed "unnecessary" by Alderman Pacific coast, preceded by unsettled

#### VETERINARY GROUP TO MEET IN MADISON

Madison -(49- The program of the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical association, which meets here Jan. 14-15-16 was mailed Thursday by Dr. B. A. Beech, secretary of the asso-

Addresses are to be made by Dr. T. H. Ferguson, of Lake Geneva. on Cheaper Money Pros-president of the American Veterinary Medical association, Charles L. Hill;

president of the association.

the Bank of England and the pay- United States attorney was actually though Mr. Schuler contested the and I can't find a job." ment yesterday of 5,000,000 pounds removed out of the 91 but it is be-plea and asked his wife to return to of Argentine bills have barely affect. lieved the resignations of some of him. Five of their 10 children are

short bills by clearing banks which United States attorneys but it is ceive all rights to the homestead. ere unable to find alternative em- also recognized that the prohibition Mr. Schuler will not be required to unit in the treasury genertment is pay any alimony. the agency which requires attention also. Criticism is being expressed of boygan Sept. 18, 1902. England return, which shows gov- the methods by which industrial al. arated Sept. 17, 1929.

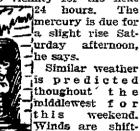
> tice and the treasury department, under which the prohibition unit is placed, have been at loggerheads for some time as to where the responsibility lies for failure to get vigorous enforcement. On the one hand it is terror of punishment is not wide-

This is one of the reasons why the the purchaser is immune. The de-ment publicity director. partment of justice is endeavoring to get a ruling through a test case to e decided by the supreme court of the Tinited States and it is doubtful whether any legislation will be pas-

# **HEAVY SNOW; COLDER**

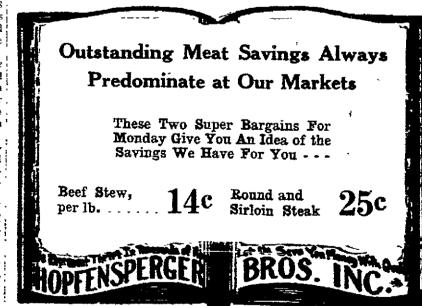
land has had its say.

Heavy snow accompanied by a cold wave is the weatherman's offering for this vicinity for the next 24 hours. The mercury is due for a slight with urday afternoon. -he says.



Saturday morning the mercury registered 15 degrees above zero, while

Miss Elaine Fitzgerald, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erickson and John Clark, chairman of the finance and warmer in the upper Missouri son Bobbie, Waupaca; and Floyd Valley and the western states. Tem- Holman, Oshkosh, spent New Year's Clark said the budget allowed for peratures still continue below zero, with Mr. and Mrs. Luzern Holman. Miss Fitzgerald returned to Madison last year but did not provide suffi. with rising temperature tonight, fol- and Mr. Holman left for Oshkosh Saturday.



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### MOTHER OF TEN IS **AWARDED DIYORCE**

Wife Charges Husband With Habitual Drunkenness and Cruelty

Mrs. Lucy Schuler, 45, Kaukau-P. C. Schuler, 43, Combined Locks, though small, he felt would provide chotel and soft drink parlor in Com. Hed nearly 30 years. Mrs. Caporale,

tual drunkenness. Mrs. Schuler lived together nearly a half a century hour before the princess and the relanguage toward her. On her claims it. of cruel and inhuman treatment the! court granted her a divorce even said Caporale, but I'm an old man, minors and are affected by the de PLAN MEMORIAL SERVICE Thirty young girls, pupils of the do so to me, and more also, if aught The whole controversy is centering cree. Custody of the five was granton efficiency in the offices of the ed to Mrs. Schuler. She also will re-

The Schulers were married at She-

# NAME ZANDER SENIOR

Madison - (A) - Harold S. Zander. of Madison, former secretary to the has been named senior examiner in the memorial, with Chief Justice Marcontended that the prohibition agents the state bureau of personnel, it was vin B. Rosenberry responding for the do not get strong enough evidence announced today. Zander is a gradfor the department of justice to use uate of the University of Wisconsin in making prosecutions, while the college of engineering, and was an prohibition agents report that the instructor in the college for two APPOINT USHERS IN Juited States attorneys guash cases years. His work will be that of supfor political reasons and that law ervising examinations for the various engineering jobs that must be filled by the personnel board's civil February and March at the Congreservice examinations.

chinery of prosecution. There is ment in the department of agriculsome sentiment in congress in favor ture and markets will be held Jan was made by A. J. Ingold. . of vigorous enforcement of the law 30. A. E. Garey, director of the buwith respect to those who patronize reau of personnel announced. The bootleggers, it being insisted that chief of the new division will suc purchase is a part of a conspiracy to ceed to the duties of the former state violate the prohibition law. Some fair manager, director of immigranembers of congress contend that tion, supervisor of fairs, and depart-

#### SUIT MAY BAR GOLDEN WEDDING FOR COUPLE

na, mother of 10 children, was grante; Caporale explained to Judge Saurday morning from her husband, and his wife when their time should shouts of "long live the princess," come. The interest on this money, "long live Prince Humbert," and The Schulers formerly operated a for the simple wants of a couple mar. And as the train disappeared in the hotel and soft drink parlor in Com. Led nearly 50 years. Airs, Caponale, hight the princess could be seen maintenance.

"If she'd come back to me, I'd try,"

clerk of the court.

Wisconsin League of Municipalities, for the purpose, was expected to read

# CHURCH FOR WINTER triate living in France.

Ushers for the months of January, APPLETON SCHOOLS TO gational church will be Leslie Han-Examination to fill the new con- sen, Jr., chairman; William Zuehlke. effort has been made to combine the solidated position of chief of the di- Jr., teller; Charles Brinckley, Paul day morning after a two week Chrstprocess of detection with the ma- vision of fairs and state develop- Hackbert, Jr., Walter Joram and mas vacation. Lawrence college will Wilbert Hansen. The announcement resume classes Tuesday.

Chicago -(47) Unless the Cuona Caporales effect a reconciliation soon, the observance of their golden wedding unniversary threatens to turn to the dross of separate maintenance. Cuona Caporale, 70, has found work hard to get for an old man. His wife, Teresa, 64, found her hus-

aggravating the family tranquility.

Madison -(49) - Memorial services tich. for the late Chief Justice And J. chambers of the court at 10 a. m., ress through French territory would

however, has petitioned for separate still waving her gloved hand.

the memorial committee appointed public.

Eight persons united with the and junior high schools will end Frichurch last Sunday. They are Mr. day, Jan. 24, and the second will beand Mrs. J. L. Bloom, 490 N. Divi- gin on Jan. 27. Students planning sion-st, Oscar C. Johnson, 525 N. Di to enter the senior high school for vision-st; Mr. and Mrs. Ewald P. the second semester are asked to Still, 823 W. Spring-st: and Miss Fina register at the administrative office Laura Whitrock, S24 W. Packard-st. before the close of the first semester.

Princess Marie Jose Bids Farewell To Her People

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Necessity for guarding the station band's lack of work a circumstance at her departure and the necessary elaborate precautions against mishap enroute were known to have saddened her.

As the trains started cheere and long live the king," could be heard

Officials and other dignitaries ar Charging her husband with hab. Judge Sabath pointed out they had rived at the railway station half an daimed he frequently used abusive and told them to try to make a go of mainder of the royal family. Prin. to leave thee, or to turn from cess Marie Jose upon her arrival following after thee: for whither was presented a bouquet of orange thou goest I will go; and where blossoms by Euroness Lemonnier, thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people Both she and her mother wore fur shall be my people, and thy God my roats, while her father and two God; where thou diest, will I die, brothers were in full dress uniform, and there will I be buried: the Lord FOR LATE CHIEF JUSTICE Brussles School of Music, chanted a but death part thee and me.—Ruth song as the party entered the sta- 1:16-17.

The journey to Basle, across the Vinge of the Wisconsin Supreme shortest edge of northeastern WIDOW OF CONFEDERATE court will be held Monday in the France, was arranged so that progt was announced by Arthur McLeod be made in the dead of night. The route enabled the trains to evade Justice Vinje died about a year the French Riviera, where many Menees, a member of the Confeder-STATE BUREAU EXAMINER ago, and had been chief justice for eachies of the Fascist regime and are congress and first dean of the vanderbilt University Medical school, Clarence J. Hartley, chairman of The exact routing was not made died here late last night. Her first

> the royal party recently have been newspaper published prior to the uncovered. A few weeks ago an at- Civil war. Mrs. Menees' actively aidtempt was made against the life of ed the Confederate cause by organ-Prince Humbert during his visit to izing groups of women to knit and Diussels to announce his betrothal, sew for the soldiers of the south. His assailant was an Italian expa-;

# REOPEN NEXT MONDAY

Appleton schools will open Mon-The first semester in the senior

TODAY'S CHOICE is by By PORTER ADAMS President, National Aeronautic Association

The Twenty-Third Psalm And Ruth said, Entreat me not

(Compiled by the Bible Guild)

# CONGRESSMAN IS DEAD

Nashville, Tenn.—(A).—Mrs. Mary J. Menees, 100, widow of Dr. Thomas husband was Hiram K. Walker, edi-Several plots against the lives of tor of the True Whig, a Nashville

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chairman of the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets, ed an absolute divorce by Judge The- both yesterday that he had saved and by leading veterinarians of the odore Berg in municipal court Sat-\$1,000 with which to bury himself Dr. L. H. Coulson of Elkhorn, is

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Similarly, the department of jus-

iolations are increased because the

# WEATHER PREDICTED

sed until the highest court in the

Winds are shifting in the southeast. At 6 o'clock

same aims in life, same plans for their families.

# The Talking Pictures of POST-CRESCENT GROWTH

Ten years old this month is the Appleton Post-Crescent after a vigorous growth almost unprecedented in cities of comparative size. Yet when 1920 circulation reports showed 7,685, we felt that 10,000 would represent the peak

In 1924, as circulation averages showed the surprising total of 10,946 copies daily (an increase of 3,746 since the consolidation) the limit seemed to be coming closer. Our five years had been progressive ones

The better an institution becomes, the more it is desired by those who use it. Post-Crescent desirability sent its daily circulation averages up to 13,671 by the end of 1927, an increase of 6,471 since 1919

The Standard Rate and Data Service had long since acclaimed Post-Crescent circulation THE LARGEST IN THE COUNTRY FOR A CITY OF COMPARATIVE SIZE. The 1928 average was 14,568 -

The year just past completed this first decade of amazing growth, the 1929 daily average of 15,325 giving the Post-Crescent an increase of more than 100% since the consolidation. More next week

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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TEN YEARS OF PROGRESS

# Federal Agents Raid Big Brewery Near New London

# **AS OPERATORS** OF BEER PLAN

**Edward Rossey and Louis** Sasse to Be Arraigned in Court at Racine

Two men were arrested and large brewery was destroyed by squad of federal prohibition agents. working out of Milwaukee, in a raid on the Gus Rossey farm in the town of Liberty, about two miles north of New London on County Trunk N in the office of Representative John Friday afternoon.

Edward Rossey and Louis Sasse, charged with 1 ing operators of the brewing plant were arrested and taken to Racine where they are to be ed and from him capitol officials Commissioner Harry L. Kellogg. Vats containing about 5,000 gallons

Rossey farm. The vats were desthe ground. Other equipment found ine; an electric refrigerating plant; 24 lon pasteurizing plant.

The pasteurizing plant, according this district. This plant is only a few miles from the farm where federal agents, with Sheriff Fred W. Giese, raided a wildcat brewery more than a year ago. No arrests were made at that time, as the owners of the plant were never found.

#### RAID AT RACINE Racine—(A)—Reserve firemen and

the entire Racine fire department were called out early last night to fight a blaze started when a crew of workmen using an acetylene torch wrecked after a raid.

Shortly before 6 o'clock p. m., Milwaukee agents raided a barn at the covered a 1,900 gallon still and more arrested Traves and called workmen to wreck the huge still. Flames from the workers' torches set the barn

# MILPRINT PRODUCTS

Milwaukee-Fox river valley mills show a considerable interest in the decision at Chicago by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in favor of the Milprint Products corporation of this city in its controversy over a food display package license with the Shellmar Products company of Chicago. The Milwaukee firm announced to

day the awarding of contracts runpaper, after holding up orders penddered by two strips of non-trans- to the fourth floor. parent paper, and is used for wrapping meats, candy bars and other food products.

ler, Appleton, secretary and treas-

Printing company, a subsidiary of ed some time ago by the Milwaukce than two years.

#### **35 YOUNGSTERS TAKE** PART IN Y PROGRAM

Thirty-five youngsters, ranging m age from four to 15, were entertained Friday afternoon at a "Brothers' Day" program in the Y. M. C. A. work secretary, and Gilbert Green, sistant house Democratic leader, university lectures weekly. assistant physical director. Games while under McDuffie's office is the and stunts consisting of pillow fights private office of Speaker Longworth. boxing and wrestling matches, and Representative Garner's office is opswimming furnished entertainment posite that of the speaker's while Refreshments were served following several civil services, justices of the the half hour swim in the Y. M. C. supreme court as well as the chair-

# BANKING CLASS

The class in elementary banking. tional bank Friday evening. The ton. class work is prepared and arranged by the American Institute of Banking. Similar classes have been organized throughout the state. Another class in commercial law is be-

**DUMONT IS NAMED** 

Benton for advanced students.

# THEATRE MANAGER

ing conducted by Attorney Homer

A. C. Dumont, former manager of the Garden theatre, Milwaukee, has en named manager of the Brins cenasha theatre to succeed J. L. is, newly appointed manager of Brin theatre in Appleton, Mr.

Mrs. Le Vois will move to Appleton early post week in carly next week.

#### **REVISE SERVICE ORDER** AT APPLETON CHURCH

The order of service at the Congregational church has been revised and will go into effect at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning. Additions to the customary service inlude the confession of faith, to be the organ response to the pastoral prayer and the call to prayer, which esembles the introit which formerly followed the organ prelude. On Sunday Holy Communion will be administered at the regular ser-

# **SEEK SOURCE OF**

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Garner of Texas. The house Democratic leader, and later taken to a l hospital.

#### QUESTION MOBERLY Today he practically had recover-

cause of the fire. Several capitol emof beer were found in the raid on the a cigaret or a cigar started the blaze. troyed and the beer was poured on tect, and Joseph G. Rodgers, the na could not be paved with state house sergeant-at-arms, reiterated funds anyway. included a four pint bottling mach- this morning that they proposed to

available. The fire was discovered at 7 o'clock to the federal agents, was the first p. m. Capitol police turned in the Highway 7 to traffic two seasons to be found at a wildcat brewery in alarm. The sounded a five call notice that brought every engine in the business and near-in residential dis-

Firemen on apparatus which had

to travel over Pennsylvania-ave were suprred forward by the sight of the sight of the flames, leaping and glowing bright above the hundreds of electric lights that illuminate the building. Thousands of Washingtoniaus

swarmed to Capitol Hill. Many in the city had missed the White House fire and last night as word spread set fire to a building where federal over the city that the capitol was prohibition agents ordered a still burning, men, women and children bastened to the scene.

Police reserves were rushed t "the Hill" as the site of the capitol rear of Frank Traves' home and un- is known in Washington, to assist the hastily mobilized capitol police than 60,000 gallens of mash. They force in holding back the crowd that surged over the broad east plaza. LIVES ENDANGERED

So quickly did the crowd assemble on fire. The alcohol from the still fed that hundreds were on hand before the last of the fire companies ar-The blaze spread quickly and all rived and there were narrow escapavailable equipment was rushed to es in several instances as the fire the scene. Several streams of water trucks roared into position. On the had no effect on the flaming barn. A west side still another crowd gathhouse next to the barn was threat- ered on the sloping hill. Those who ened with destruction. Firemen sav- raced to this position had the best ed the house, but the barn and still view of the flames piercing toward the sky.

> Of the thousands obtaining information about the fire over the telephone was President Hoover. It WINS LICENSE CASE was only a week ago that he stood on the west balcony of the White was only a week ago that he stood House dressed in evening clothes and watched the fire in the executive of fices. Last night he instructed White House aides to obtain all information and they immediately had a White House phone connected with the office of Representative Garner.

After the firemen had smashed the east rotunda door, they carried hose lines through the rotunda—the walls of which are decorated with ning into more than \$1,000,000 for many valuable oil pointings of events put her irrevocable signature to the ago. of early American history among ing the decision of the Federal court. them the landing of Columbus and notes to the new international bank, The disputed package consists of a the Surrender of Cornwallis—to but whether the American market strip of transparent cellophane bor- reach the narrow, winding stairway can and will absorb any large por-

#### GAIN QUICK CONTROL

Firemen had the blaze under control in slightly more than 10 minutes drawn up, the Wall Street crash While located in Chicago, the after they put their first hose in ac- profoundly altered presumptions up-Shellmar Products company is own- tion, but considerable time nad been on which the plan was based. Dised by Wisconsin capital, most of lost in reaching the fire because of quieting doubts are entertained as which is Appleton-controlled. The the winding stairway-just across to whether the American market officers are A. F. Zuehlke, Appleton, the building from that used by tour- can discount appreciable quantities president; Bert W. Martin, Milwau- ists who climb to the top of the of German paper, except at ruinous kee, vice president, and Walter Mil dome. The entrance of the stirway rates, which would enormously diadded to the delay as the first group minish sums on which the creditors of firemen could not locate the door. had been counting. The disputed license was purchas- The fire was out within 45 minutes

from the Allen-Qualley company, St. joined a runway under the eaves ticipation in the international bank Paul. The suit was based on an al. of the wing. Much water had set directorate, unless certain modificaleged breach of contract on the part tled in a vat in the floor of this run-tions are made in the bank's staof the Shellmar company and has; way and Fire Chief Watson turned tutes. It would not be surprising been in Federal courts for more his men to bailing water from this if Observer Wilson should be called the moment the blaze was out.

Firemen were unable to explain what use is made of the vat or conbeen ordered to dry up as much water as possible to prevent its seepage into the office below.

man of the house banking and Indian affairs committees have rooms in that section of the building.

Last night's fire was in the central HOLDS MEETING Last night's are was in the central Alexandria. 14. -07/- Alexandria vespecially those from northern and building on which construction was years of service in carrying pilgrims western states, have made their CHURCH TO INSTALL started in 1818, four years after the to the national shrine of George first acquaintance with the "Jim conducted by Professor M. M. Bober; British had burned the original canof the economics department of Law- itol building, the corner stone of little electric railway between this Crow' laws of southern states, as rence college, met at the First Na- which was laid by George Washing- city and the peaceful estate beside the Virginia statute requiring segre-

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

Elia Dienes to Ferdinand Glasnap. parcel of land in town of Grand Chute.

Bert Brugger to Lenora Baker, parcel of land in town of Cicero. Hattie Bohlman to G. A. Oster- capital and the home of the first at auction some years ago for \$730, meier, parcel of land in town of Lib. president. The road is to be opened Anton J. Lemke to Henry F. Wolf, birth of Washington in 1932.

lot in Second ward, Kaukauna. Amelia Haller to Bernhard E, on the cars of the little electric boat from Washington and automo-Beyerm lot in village of Hortonville, line and gleaned from accompany-bile busses transport many persons

A Hollywood star was married in life of George Washington as they vard is completed that method of and other outdoor sports furnished the conventional manner the other passed over the ground he trod in transportation will become the prin- entertainment. Lunch was served day, probably in the effort to get a earlier years little publicity. On this line, too, many pilgrims, spot.

# **COUNTY PETITION** FOR AID ON STATE

Available in Calumet-co

Outagamie-co's petition for improving Highway 55 from Kaukauna to the Calumet-co line, a distance of 275 miles, has been denied by the state highway commission, according to word received Saturday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, from K. G. Kurtenacker, secretary of the

Mr. Kurtenacker said the commis sion's investigation, following receipt of the county's petition adopted at its November meeting, revealed that 1.75 miles of Highway 55 extends from Kaukauna's city limits to the Calumet-co line. The balance of the distance, .97, miles is înside Kaukau-

The letter from the commission arraigned before United States Court hope to obtain some light on the pointed out that funds for construction of the state high-yay system streets in cities and therefore the David S. Lynn, the capitel archi- portion of the highway in Kaukau-

In addition, the commission said investigate carefuly into the cause, there are no funds available for imcases of beer; eight barrels of beer; Both were at the capitol last night proving Highway 55 in Calumet-co six carbonizing tanks; one large elec. before the flames were extinguished and it would be better to wa't until tric generating plant; and a 1,000 gal. and obtained all information there there are sufficient funds available to complete the entire distance. Then it would not be necessary to closbut the work could all be done in one eason, the commission said.

In denying the petition the commission said it would hold the matter in abeyance until funds are availa-

### U. S. BIG FACTOR AT HAGUE MEETING

Fear America May Not Take Directorate

BY WILLIAM BIRD Special Cable Dispatch to Post-Crescent

The Hague -- (CPA) -- Though rep resented only by an unofficial ob erver, Edwin C. Wilson, the United the uncertainties of the conference which opened here Friday. France and England had

many to wrench new concessions from the conferees.

Accordingly, the French bank ex perts went to London early in December and in a series of conversations with British treasury officials signed written Franco-British agreements covering all major points of this second Hague parley.

The meeting of Premier Tardieu and Chancellor Snowden this morning touched only minor questions. What is worrying the French. Pritish and all other creditors today is not whether Germany will finally Young plan and deliver promissory tion thereof an denable Germany's creditors to get money quickly.

Since the Young plan was finally

Another fear-only whispered as et-is that the American governthe Milprint Products corporation,! On the west, Moberly's room adment may not permit American par into conference on this question during the present parley and be acked for assurances on this point crete receptable but said they had Copyright, 1930, by New York Sun Foreign Service

Paris After a lapse of more than of the association boys' work com-Immediately under the artist's 15 years the German language is now mittee; H. H. Helble, principal of to join him in such heresies as the room is the office of Representative heard in the galleries of the Louvre. Appleton high school and Hi-Y alum. advocacy of universal suffrage. symnasium by C. C. Bailey, boys' John McDuffie of Alabama, the as- A member of the faculty of Hamburg in. Arthur Roemer, president of

Washington at Mount Vernon, the

morial-blvd between the nation's

for the 200th anniversary of the erated at a loss.

the Peternac is to be abandoned.

that more may go there.

Tiny Railroad To Home

Abandonment has been made ne- has been rigidly observed.

Alexandria, Va. -(P) - After 37 especially those from northern and

cessary, not because fewer pilgrims! Negotiations for sale of the road-

visit Mount Vernon, but in order bed right of way to the government

Part of the line's roadbed is to be After permission for abandonment

used by the government for the is obtained from the Virginia Public

\$4,500,000 George Washington Me Service commission, the rails will be

Millions of persons have traveled cept in mid-winter, by a river steam-

#### YOUNGER TO TALK AT LIONS MEETING

Frank Younger, principal of Mc-Kinley Junior high school, will be HIGHWAY 55 DENIED the principal speaker at the Lions club meeting at Conway hotel Monclub meeting at Conway hotel Monday afternoon. The topic of his said in unison by the congregation; Says Improvement Should address will be Biology of Plant

Life. Mr. Younger has made a stu-Wait Until Funds Are dy of the biology of animal and plant life for a long time and recently wrote a book which is earning its way to popularity in many junio:

# PRINCE OF WALES OFF FOR AFRICA

Game and Extended for Trip

BY JOSEPH GRIGG

chief objects of a long Africau jaunt on which the Prince of Wa'es start- as a crowd of "social fascists." The ployes suggested the possibility that could not be used on connecting ed Friday with the felicitations of the Rand school had in hand the plans

> But his trip will, nevertheless, have other implications, for it is understood to be his intention to visit New York, on Jan. 7, under the auscertain districts, particularly Dorban. where there have been acute native Charles A. Beard, Sinclair Lewis and

It is expected that he will make considerable use of airplanes in his quest for trophies, though the comera will probably be used more than rifles, for the prince desires to obtain a still and motion picture record of his jungle life. He already has a long film of his recent fights in England. The prince, who is said to have had

at least one narrow escape in his quest for lions and elephants, from which he was called away by the king's illness, is now bent on bringing back trophies for his living room at York House, adjoining St. Jame's

The prince leaves for Africa in very fit condition. This is due to Part in International Bank golf (which has taken the place of steeplechasing and riding to his decision to attend as few banquets as

#### IN GOOD CONDITION

He resembles his grandfather, the late King Edward, only facially and somewhat in spirit. There is no hint of corpulence. He has no need to join the ranks of the "slimmers," States is really the biggest factor in with his thirty-sixth birthday six months ahead. He tips the scales today at 139 pounds.

About three years ago one of his their differences before the arrival medical advisers enjoined him to eat of their delegates here. Premier simply and sparingly at the lun-Tardieu determined weeks ago that cheon bour, to cut down his banno such unpleasant surprises as quetting and to reduce his smoking, Chancellor Philip Snowden of Eng- cigars in particular. He has adherland furnished at the parley last ed closely to this program and some summer should bob up again this of his illustrious ancestors would re-time to divide the principal allied gard him as a very temperate drinkpowers and make it easy for Ger- er indeed. Queen Elizabeth liked a good pint of strong beer, and generally had it with her breakfast. The prince likes a pint, too, but not for

There are drys who don't like his visiting workmen's clubs or pubs and openly quaffing a tankard of ale. The majority of his countrymen, howev er, approve, saying:

"If the prince wants a beer, let h'm have it, and good luck to him!" Much has been said and writter about the prince's marital intentions

In his latest trip into the jungle year ago. King George has long ranked as one of the finest shots in England. The prince has done most of his "shooting" on golf courses. He has come into the senior category in recent months or is now a twelve handicap.

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# ANNUAL DINNER MEET

Al Nits and C. Herzfeldt, radio entertainers from station WTMJ, Milwaukee, gave a program of music at the annual Hi-Y alumni banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. Forty-one were present. Arrangements for the affair were made by present members of the club, assisted by C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary of the association, and Orlando Skinrud, faculty advisor of Appleton high school.

Talks were given by Mr. Skindrud, Mr. Bailey, W. C. Smith. chairman the Hi-Y club acted as toastmaster.

gation of Negro passengers always

have been going on some time.

scrapped. The line was purchased

000 and in recent times has been op-

Mount Vernon still is served, ex-

### **COUNT KAROLYI'S** ARRIVAL OUIET: **ONE TALK PLANNE!**

Latest Developments Take Liberals

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York-(P)-Unforeseen events

have dulled the edge of victory for American liberals who for four years have been hoping and battling for the unconditioned admission to this country of Count Michael Karolyi first premier of the Hungarian Re-Sporting Holiday Reasons publican. Count Karolyi arrives in New York Saturday, bearing no state department strings or tags of any kind, but the proposed public reception in his honor has been abandoned Loudon-(CPA)-Big game and an | The Anti-Horthy League and the extended sporting holiday are the New York Communists sent to Count Karolyi in Paris a denunciation of the Rand School of Social Science

> for the reception and the count afraid of being involved in dissen slop, sent word that he would confine pices of a lecture bureau. Professor Walter Lippman were to have head ed the reception committee. VISIT IS FREE

William E. Bohn, director of the Rand school, today made public a letter from the state department, replying to his inquiry as to whether the department would impose any restrictions on what the count might

discuss. The reply, which was signed by J. Theodore Marriner, chief of the division of castern European affairs, said that no conditions had been made with regard to the visit of Count Karolyi.

"But," Mr. Bohr added. means nothing to us now, as the communists have wrecked our reception. So far as we know, there will be no reception of any kind for Count Karolyi." The long 'rawn-out controversy

over the visits and proposed visits of Count Karolyi has been one of the most curious episodes of the history of the American state department. He has been a persistent and tireless advocate of universal suffrage and the secret ballot. This seems to be the farthest range of his subversive doctrines and Charles Evans Hughes. when he was secretary of state never made public his reasons for refusing a visa to the tall, stopping. mild-mannered count. In September. 1928, the count was allowed to land for sixty hours at New York, en route from Mexico to Spain. The efficient New York police department, taking its cue from Washington. clicked into action. The apostle of universal suffrage was met at the old ship pier by 50 members of the bomb squad, who flanked him on the way to his hotel and gave him no chance whatever to blow up the custom house

INHERITED FORTUNE

Late last century, Count Karolyi inherited from his uncle, Alexander a fortune of about \$30,000,000 and the magnificent old family palace at oldest and richest of the Hungarian families, he was entitled to a seat in clined to marry as he was ten years it, but ran for parliament as a liberal and was defeated. In 1909, he became head of the Agricultural Sohe will have with him several fam- ciety of Hungary and in succeeding ous shots who accompanied him a years fought the financial oligarchy which he charged dominated the nation. With the collapse of Austria-Hungary, on Oct. 18, 1918, he was summoned by King Charles and made premier. The rising revolution swept away the king about two weeks later.

Then came an episode in the count's life which, according to form. should have brought him a congressional medal rather than exclusion from American shores. He was driven from power by the communists with the rise of Bela Kun. When Admiral Horthy later seized control and established a dictatorship Karolyi was exiled and for years has led a rather lonely existence around Raspail and Montparnasse, in Paris His friends have charged that his exclusion from this country was due to the machinations of the Horthy party in this country.

A year ago he Hungarian government liquidated the remains of the count's estate and confiscated 60 per cent of the returns of \$7,000,000. The remaining 40 per cent went to relatives of the count who had refused The count's public career was ham

pered from the beginning by a lingual defect. It is an aging, mildmannered, scholarly man, with a slight lisp, who ence brought the New York bomb squad into action and who, with a more lenient admin istration at Washington, is now ad-Of Washington Doomed mitted. But the communists. his former enemies, now appearing as this friends, have again marred his

# PASTOR IN ONE WEEK

serman as paster of Trinity English still. Lutheran church will take place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on Jan. 12 at the church. Sermons will be given by the Rev E. F. Krauss, D. D., of the Chicago Lutheran Sem inary, and Rev. R. H. Gerberding, president of the synod.

# **CONDUCT HIKE FOR**

A hike to "Green Patch" on the upper Fox river for 23 youngsters was conducted Friday morning by C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary ing guides intimate details of the to the shrine. When the new boule- of the Y. M. C. A., Skating, skiing cipal means of reaching the historic at noon after which the youngsters school at the University of Michi- and to re-introduce the system of ly. Bearers were six grandsons of returned to the association bulding, gan,

# **OPEN AFTER HOLIDAYS**

Most Outagamie-co rural schools will reopen next Monday following the annual Christmas and New Year holidays, according to A. G. Meat-A few schools, which needed to make Off Edge of Victory for up days to maintain the regular

# TROTSKY PREDICTS PROBABLE RETURN these statements on Dec. 11.

Decided Decline in Present favor of the Motion Picture Product land's denial, stated that assertions tor Holds

BY FREDERICK OESCHNER Special Cable Dispatch to the Post-Crescent

of Bismarck. Napoleon and Kaiser Wilhelm, Leon Trotsky, the banish- tion was consulted or informed until many different salaries.... As I am ed Russian dictator, goes as far as the whole matter was determined. to envision the probable return of a czar in Russia

While the present regime in Russia might appear to be progressing DRY FORCE ATTACKS While the present regime in Rusalong certain lines, there is on the whole a decided decline. Some day there may be a general reversal of existing systems. Perhaps we shall even see the return of a czar, but no reaction will ever again place the governing power into the hands of a few hundred nobles. The ac complishments of the revolution can never be wiped out.

These are the views Trotszv expressed to Ludwig during an interview which took place on Trotsky's lonely island home in the sea of Marmora near Constantinople, and just published here by the Berliner Tageblatt. While it is obvious that Trotsky has a small opinion of the men pre- federal government are regarded

here. Should was on European in- tem. tervention have the effect of gathering again the Trotsky porces, now ferring the personnel of the bureau

SEE ECONOMIC "CONQUEST" The recent stock crash in America ous industrial upheaval, the result civil service staff; and, in quarters of which will be to inundate Eu- favorable to civil service principles, is glad to accept \$100. rope with American goods, Trotsk great indignation is expressed that feels. Such an economic "conquest" attacks should be leveled upon the so as to assure the artists longer will come in two years or less, he staff when it is just assuming its seasons, rotating from one opera added. Of course, he sees trouble. new civil service form and before it house to another, and thus comthe world, Ludwig wrote, though that form it can achieve. Trotsky himself does not proclaim he evidently hopes for it soon.

understanding with President Hoover "not as means to serve peace Budapest. Belonging to one of the but only for the purpose of maintain ing national securities." Trotsky derides conferences during which the house of lords. He did not take two world powers quarrel over a while "swimming in tears of good

> "And what about your Red army?" he was asked. "Well, we have offered hones disarmament," he replied. "As long as that offer is not accepted, we must seek to protect ourselves like other

powers. A new Deniken may turn This indicates that Trotsky does not minimize the possibility of a White army offensive of serious pro-

portions against the Soviets. Trotsky is pictured by Ludwig as being in good health and much more tolerant and ripe in his views than one would expect "Bloody Trotsky" to be. He is 50 now, with graying hair, but is comparatively youthful by the civil service commission for in appearance. His island home is the position of prohibition agent, of the barest sort, a sort of Turkish there were 2,950 applicants who frame dwelling with a few shaky managed to get by the experience England clay deposits, and report chairs located in a desolate environ- test and the mental test and who arment. His wife and son share his rived at the hurdle of the character in the past 30,000 years. exile. Ludwig was the first visitor test. Of these he characer test to the dreary island since last sum-

Foreign Service

#### COLD KILLS TWO MORE AT MEXICAN CAPITAL

usually has delightful winters, is ex- nations thereafter. periencing one of the most bitter seaseem extremely severe. Two more victims were added during the right to the 13 lives already

in the streets. The thermometer registered 28 above zero, Fabrenheit. Fog yesterday forced suspension of the Mexico City-Brownsville and Mexico City-Mazatlan airplane services. Violent north winds sweeping the Gulf of Mexico kept shipping at Installation of the Rev. D. E. Bos- Tampico and Vera Cruz at a stand- scrutiny.

#### **NEARLY 30 MILLION** FOR OREGON PROGRAM Salem, Ore. - (P) - Oregon will

spend \$29,500,000 on public improvements during 1930, Gov. A. W. Norblad stated today in a message prenared in connection with Presidnet speeding up of federal, state, county eligibles for some 700 positions. and municipal projects.

# COUNTY RURAL SCHOOLS Denies Church Council To Oust Publicity Man

school calendar, reopened Thursday would oust the Rev. Charles Stelzle which he was engaged has been comor Friday of this week, but the larg- for "unethical conduct as a publicity pleted." est number of schools will open on man." He also denied stories ap- Dr. MacFarland also denied that pearing in the press that the executive committee of the council, at its Maine, had been asked to resign from recent Chicago meeting decided to the administrative committee. dispense with Mr. Stelzle's services. The Associated Press, crediting the federal council "has taken no part

OF RUSSIAN CZAR Mr. Steizle was instrumental in orthe responsible officers of the responsible of the respon sion of the federal council for the purpose of influencing its action in in conjunction with Dr. MacFar-Regime, Banished Dicta- ers and Distributors of America, and a second salary" from the Motion ers and Distributors of America, and that he had been guilty of "taking to be dismissed, as an officer of the Picture Producers and Distributors federal council because of this is of America while doing publicity

commission was determined upon, ure of my business." Berlin-(CPA)-In an interview and its organization fully planned, with Emil Ludwig, noted biographer without the knowledge of Mr. Stelzle. Neither Mr. Stelzle nor any representative of the producers' associa- clients. As a result I am receiving

# SEEN AS REFLECTION

Prohibition Workers No MASCAGNI WOULD CUT Longer Under Jurisdiction of Liquor Bureau

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington -(CPA)- The recent senatorial attacks upon the prohibition enforcement personnel of the sently ruling Russia, his admission of here in some circles as being in a report on the present crisis in the possible drastic changes in the So reality, although not in intention, at lyric theatre. viet rule, were considered interesting tacks upon the civil service system-

BY WILLIAM HARD

dispersed all over Russia, Trotsky of prohibition from the spoils system himself is confident of being able to to the civil service system, under get back into that country to lead the law of March 3, 1927, is just now in the period of final accomplishnent. Putting it broadly, the staff of the bureau is now for the first is only the beginning of a tremend-time becoming a truly completely has had any time to show what in pensate for the cuts in fees.

a world revolution, and, in fact, nev. of staff of the bureau of prohibition er uses the word "revolution," but has been wholly cleared ou' through the tests applied by the civil service The deposed dictator characterized commission. In fact, it is calculat-Ramsay MacDonald's trip to Ameri. ed by some of the experts of the ca and his efforts to come to an civil service commission that 50 per Europe. cent of the old spoils part of the staff will have affled to survive these tests and will have been dropped from the bureau of prohibition payroll.

> Almost all of the dropped employees were originally put in their jobs by political influence or with political sanction. Their successors have been chosen through tests from which political influence and sanction have been so drastically excluded as to call forth numerous loud remonstrances from legislative po

> TESTS ARE SEVERE These tests have included the following:

One-an inquiry into previous Dec. 31. practical experience. Two-An inquiry into mental equipment and education. Three-an inquiry into character. The last of these inquiries has

produced some startling results. For

instance: In the latest examination given eliminated 1,185. Among these thus eliminated, there were 550 whose Copyright, 1930. By New York Sun records for acts of moral turpitude. such as embezzlement and robbery and bribe-taking and fraud and

other important violations of law.

were so atrocious that they suffered

either outright cancellations of their

applications or with complete de

Mexico City, -(R)- Mexic, which barment from all civil service exami-

At one time in the course of such sons of its history. Lack of adequate endeavors the civil service commisheating facilities is making the cold sion had more than 75 trained chardied suddenly at 1 o'clock Saturday acter investigators in the field all morning of heart disease. She was over the country, inquiring into the born in Watertown, Dodge-co, and characters and into the records of has been a resident of this city for applicants in their home vicinities, the post 30 years, having moved claimed by the cold. The two-half-Additional help in this matter was here from Neenah. starved beggars-were four i frozen given the bureau of investigation of the department of justice. The moment has arrived when, shortly, it will be possible to say that not one three sons. Frank. Edward and employee in the whole bureau of Louis, Jr., all of this city, and eight prohibition is holding office without grandchildren. having passed the severest possible

> The total number of jobs to be shifted from the spoils system to the civil service system in the bureau of prohibition is approximately 2,600. The civi' service commission has now sent to the bureau of prohibition the names of certified eligibles fc. all of those positions.

reau of prohibition as to its actual parlors. Survivors include two bro-Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS Hoover's recent appeal for a general selection from among the certified thers, August Wurm, Appleton and

in public and in private life now Harlan Hackbert left Saturday for fear is that senatorial demands for Ann Arbor, Mich after a visit with a change in prohibition enforcement his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. personnel "from top to bottom" may held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning Hackbert, 405 W. Prospect-st. Mr. tend to upset the work accomplish- from St. Joseph church with burial Hackbert is a senior in the law ed by the civil service commission in Holy Name cemetery at Kimberappointment by favor.

New York -(A)- Dr. Charles S. the federal council... He was en ing, superintendent of rural schools. MacFarland, general secretary of gaged originally for a period of six the Federal Council of Churches of months, which expired three months Christ in America, has denied publago, and is being continued from lished statements that the council month to month until the work for

> former Gov. Carl E. Milliken of It further was declared that the

New York Herald-Tribune, carried in the recent controversy and that the misleading stories...had been The report in question said that written without interviewing any of Mr. Stelzle was instrumental in or-the responsible officers of the fed-Mr. Stelzle, in a statement issued

work for the Federal Council of "These allegations are entirely un- Churches "is obviously based upon true," Dr. MacFarland said. "The an inaccurate conception of the nat-Mr. Stelzle added: "I am engaged

the business of furnishing publicity for a great many different conducting my business affairs from "Mr. Stelzle was not an officer of my own office...there obviously is nothing inconsistent in this proced-

"At no time during my connection with the Federal Council of Churches did I write a single line on motion pictures with reference to the work the motion picture commission of a the federal council and I had no au-SERVICE the federal council and I had no authority to write about the commissions from the commissions of the commission of the commiss

# OPERA SINGERS' FEES

Rome-(AP)-Singers' salaries must e revîsed downward, savs Pietro Mascagni, if opera is to continue to live in Italy.

The illustrious composer of "Cav-

alleria Rusticana" has been charged by the Royal Academy to prepare His first investigations have rerealed a shocking state of affairs, he says. Out of about 100 opera

houses in the kingdom, only 15 are

in financial condition to put on a respectable winter season. The reason, he maintains, is "the fictitious and arbitrary" of artists' services. He confesses himself unable to understand why one tenor refuses to sing for less than \$500 a night when a better one

He proposes a general organization

#### A considerable proportion of the BELGIAN LEADER LAUDS IDEALS OF AMERICANS

Brussels -(A)- Pierre Fort-homme, Gelgian statesman, thinks that America is much misunderstood in

"American idealism as shown by

the War of Secession and the World War is overlooked," he said in an address to the American club here. M. Forthomme said that such misunderstandings were responsible for most of the world's political and economic difficulties and pleaded for a

greater mutual knowledge among the

BIRTHS A son was born Jan. 1 to Mr. and

Mrs. George Gresi, rcute 4, Apple-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flannagan, route 2, Appleton,

#### SAME WEATHER IT NEVER

CHANGES New York-Those who cry: "The weather, surely has changed since I was a kid," are all wrong, according to Dr. Chester A. Reed and Dr. Ernst Antevus of the American Museum of Natural History.

These two scientists have been conducting weather experiments in New that the weather hasn't changed in The weather runs in cycles of five years, alternating five cool years

#### with five warm ones, the two men report. DEATHS

MRS. LOUIS WALTMAN, SR.

Birs. Louis Waltman, Sr., 70, wife of Louis Waltman, local contractor

caughters, Mrs. Walter Melzer, Anna. Emma and Ella, all of this city: Funeral services will be held at 130 Tuesday afterroon from the

resident at 932 E. Eldorado-st and at

2 o'clock from St. Paul Lutheran

church, the Rev. T. J. Sauer officiat-

ing. Interment will be in Riverside

Survivors are the widower, four

### OTTO KOLETZKE

Otto Koletzke, 69, died Friday night after a short illness. The body was It still has to hear from the bu-taken to the Brettschneider Funeral Ernest Wurm, Milwaukee; one sister, What the civil service reformers Mrs. Marie Schoegel, Appleton,

#### MICHAEL FEYPEL The funeral of Michael Feypel was

Mr. Feypel. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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# Latest News And Views Of The Automobile World

# **CHEVROLET OFFERS BRAND NEW MACHINE**

Announcement Comes on Heels of Greatest Year in Its History

The Chevrolet Motor Company today announces a new car for 1930 known as "The Greatest Chevrolet In Chevrolet History."

Announcement of the new car today comes right at the close of Chevrolet's greatest year, for the sensa tional success of the six-cylinder Chevrolet, introduced just a year ago, resulted in an output of 1,350,-000 cars this year, breaking by a wide margin all former Chevrolet annual production records.

In making public Chevrolet's plans for 1930, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, declared that with the improvements incorporated in the new car, Chevrolet was anticipating a volume of business that will equal, if not surpass, the phenomenal record of 1929. And in order to accommodate an early, production is being speeded with all the haste consistent with the precision methods for which Chevrolet manufacturing operations are fam-

New car shipments have been going out to dealers for the past ten. days, with deliveries to owners scheduled to start today. The car went on display this morning in thou- Model Is New Type in Mo- Added Beauty Lines Consti- Speed to Get Away Is One abroad. sands of Chevrolet showrooms from coast to coast, while at the same time the announcement of the new car was being broadcast through the advertising column of more than 6. 500 newspapers.

Scores of distinct improvements have been made in the 1930 Chevrolet line, the factory announces. improved riding comfort and better

nounced as features of the new line. are some of the highlights.

Brakes are of the internal expanding "articulated shoe type" both front and rear, those on the son engineers believe to be the maxfront wheels having two shoes while imum performance standards possible those on the rear have four. These in an eight cylinder car, and eight brakes, also, are fully enclosed giv- cylinder Budsons have been tested ing perfect protection against water under a cry possible condition-using

The brakes represent an innovation not only in the Chevrolet line but in give in the new design Chevrolet lines and down to the last detail of great deal to the flowing sweep of braks is second to none. The brakes uphoistery, fittings and appoint the car, while the running board and may be adjusted without the re- ments. The modernistic motif, though side isde shield or valance fit snugly drums. A new method of construct length, to accomodate standard or ously. tion known as the "articulated shoe delive bodies, and in all minor detype" assures uniform braking under tails, they are identical as far as deall conditions of temperature. Tests sign and fundamental structural icaat the General Motors Proving tures are concerned. Ground show that the new brake!

onds within 48 feet. in a variety of colors, carry the fa- Passenger Sedan, Brougham, and 7mous Fisher stamp of craftsmanship. Passenger Phaeton body types. Eight models, three of which are new three are open. The closed cars are tion used to move the merchandise of exterior. Throughout the line, great- be kept in efficient condition. and clubs sedan. The open models are short, it will show the public what been achieved. Adjustable seats have not so clearly defined. Some cars ful through reason on in the the roadster, sport roadster and real progress has been made within been added to all closed types to per have a much longer turning radius adaptation of the land companies and real progress has been made within been added to all closed types to per have a much longer turning radius adaptation of the land companies and real progress has been made within been added to all closed types to per have a much longer turning radius adaptation of the land companies and land

in Appleton by the Satterstrom nation.

Chevrolet, Co., 511 West College-ave. More

# **AUTO EXHIBIT TO** SHOW MOTOR TRUCKS of standard bodies, galaxy of highly

on Show"

tomobile shows in New York and handling of materials and decreas-Chicago this year will not only wit- ing distribution costs and a wide ness the latest achievements in pas- as bodies equipped with spraying deportunity to see one of the most work; gasoline tanks and milk tanks; comprehensive expositions of motor morticians' vehicles and telephone company equipment emphasizing the trucks ever assembled.

as "The Speed Wagon Transporta- tures, television and other modern tion Show" in each of the two cities, accomplishments. will be sponsored by Reo. The New cording to Reo officials is the first York exhibit will be held at 625 W. step in a campaign that has been both street while the Chicago show inaugurated to better acquaint both will be at the corner of Michigan the automobile industry and the pulave and 13th street, opposite the new has made in recent years.

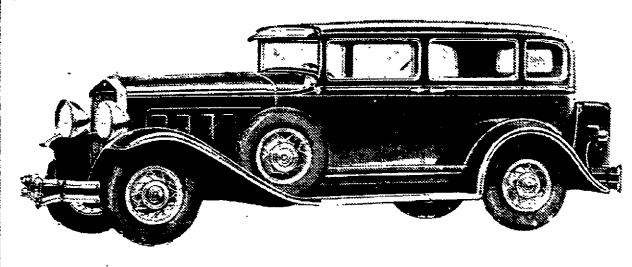
Southern Hotel. Free bus trans-, The adoption of the Speel Wagor portation between the National mode of motor transportation fifteen shows and the truck displays has rears ago has developed into its

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Providing the ultimate in riding comfort without excessive size and weight, the Hudson Great Eight Touring Sedan is outstanding among Hudson's offerings for 1930. The Touring Sedan, which is mounted on the 126-inch chassis, is luxuriously appointed. Seats are of unusual width and depth and occupants of both front and rear seats enjoy more than normal leg room. The designers have carried out the modernistic design to the smallest

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#### HUDSON GREAT EIGHT NEW FORD BODIES MAKES APPEARANCE APPEAR THIS WEEK

tordom. Manufacturers:

Hudson is now an eight-the Great

And its makers, with a confidence born of 12 years successful experi-Greater beauty, added safety factors, ence, are emphatic in their claim that the Hudson Great Eight is an power and faster acceleration are an. Prices will be in the well known new bodies. Mechanically, the Ford limiting speed.

non-glare VV windshield and vasily Eight motor, designed to give the such changes as have been built in improved four wheel braking system maximum in smooth, quiet perform-

> Years c. experimentation have preceded the introduction of what Hud--for the past two years.

There are ten body types. The will stop a car traveling thirty miles Coach, Sedan, Coupe, Phaeton, Roadper hour in two and two-tenth sec- ster, and Sun Sedan are on the 119 inch chassis: the larger, 126 inch The attractive new closed bodies, chassis, carries the touring Sedan, 7-

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The new lines of the Ford are factor. And that speed is rapid ac- bodies.

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of the performance ability of his car pleasure of Nash owner. and whether it can be turned quickly enough to escape, or if the brakes needed acceleration to get it out of danger.

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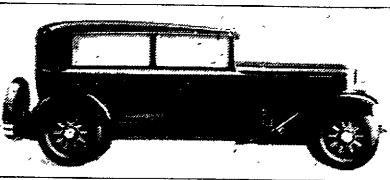
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# senger cars but will be given an optices for orchard and agricultural Oakland Comes Out With New Eight Cylinder Car wonder of the land of the land



Oakland Eight Two-Door Sedan

Recent rumors of new develop-spounds of weight; accelerates 11 ments in the Oakland-Pontiac line, 35 miles an hour in 19 seconds, : w with its importance to the nation's taining to motor vehicle taxation, day with the first display of the late stroke almost equal, permitting and yet, because the public has not est products of the Galdini Motor short, stiff crankchaft; piston to the

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### U. S. MADE CARS STILL LEAD WORLD

American Engineering Genius Credited With European Improvements

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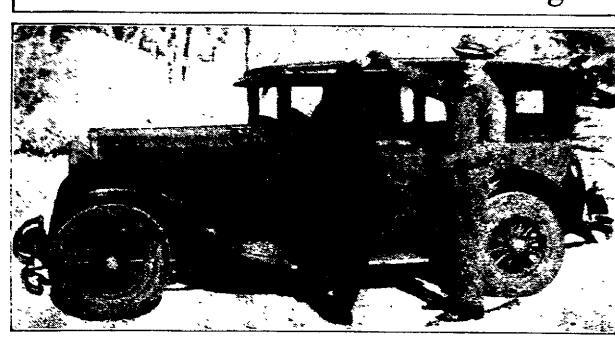
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No Appreciable Wear Shown from Service During Colder Months

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# Bear "Traded In" On New Dodge



"Teddy", a 350-pound Canadian black bear turned over to the Makibben Motor Company, Dodge Dealers in Cedar Rapida, Ia., as part payment on a new Dodge sedan by Milfred Engelbert of Williamsburg, Ia., poses with William F. Velz, cuspodian of the Cedar Rapids Zoo. Eruin was presented to the zoo by the Dodge Dealer. Because he is a good-natured animal, trained to do a number of amusing tricks, and also because he is probably the first bear ever to be traded in for a new automobile, "Teddy" is expected to be a headline attraction at the zoo.

#### BUICK FREIGHT PET BEAR TRADED IN BUSINESS LARGE FOR NEW DODGE CAR

Represents Greater Tonnage Animal Is Offered as Part For the Standard Manager Represents Greater Tonnage Animal Is Offered as Part For the Standard Representation Than That of City of 30.- Payment for Automobile in Ting Line 10 to the transfer models.

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Notice is 1-reby given that the Annual Meeting of the Lot Owners Perhaps the best plea of the error, for the Cortion of three trustees, most amount of rankay freight to and the trans, ten of such other

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al, bespectacled young man just

est his twenty-sixth birthday was

coing quietly about his duties as

an obscure army feild clerk at the

merican headquarters in London

The world war was ended. The

eyes of the world were being fo

used on Paris and the forthcom

One day the young field clerk was ordered to report to his superior of

ficer. He was told that he was to

go to Paris. Henry White, one of

the American peace commissioners,

had selected him to be his private

William H. Beck went to Paris,

And he remained there until the

peace commission had completed its

work and returned to the United

States. Back to the army, thought

But during the peace negotiations,

Robert Lansing, then secretary of

state and a member of the peace

delegation, had been attracted to Beck. He thought him too good a

man to lose—felt that the state de-

partment needed a man of Beck's

TO STATE DEPARTMENT

So Lansing set about to secure his

ervices. He had Beck discharged

from the army, and then offered

nim the post as special assistant to

Beck accepted, served as special

essistant to Lansing for six months,

and then became his private secret-

ary. When Lansing went out. Bain-

bridge Colby held on to Beck, Char-

les Evans Hughes came in as secret-

ary of state and selected Beck as his

secretary. Frank B. Kellogg did the

same, although by February of 1926

Secretary Kellogg had come to re-

gard Beck as so indispensable that

he made him assistant to the sec-

And Secretary Stimson has made

him his executive assistant-the fifth

secretary of state under whom Beck

Few are as adept and skillful as

Bill Beck in relieving the burdens

of his superior. He has a tiny office

at the state department, surround-

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#### ALDERMANIC DEFIANCE

Another year of aldermanic government was assured the common council Wednesday night when it refused to call a special election on adoption of the city manager government in time to permit the plan to become operative this year.

The responsibility for this situation which in effect denies the people the right to express themselves on public questions when they want to rests upon the four aldermen who refused to vote for a special election in February, giving flimsy excuses designed to hide their real reasons. Their attitude cannot be interpreted in any other way than as a challenge to the community, a defiance to the will, expressed by 4,500 people and a determination to show that they and not the people are the masters. The fact that 4,500 persons had asked for a special election and that six of their fellow aldermen were willing to give it to them had no weight against the possibility that an election in February might throw these aldermen out of their jobs in April.

It is to be regretted that the wishes of the people can be flouted in so defiant a manner, but that is a penalty the people must pay for electing men who have so little regard for their responsibilities.

In justice to the men who voted for the election in February it should be said that several of them, at least, were opposed to a special election as a matter of personal opinion but their sense of duty to the 4,500 persons who signed the petitions far outweighed their personal inclinations. They took the attitude that the people are the masters and the aldermen are elected to carry out their wishes, regardless of their personal fortunes or desires. Their attitude was in sharp contrast to the arrogance of the wilful four whose vote was a defiance to the people.

Another proof of this defiant attitude of some members of the council was the vote of Aldermen Priebe, Brautigan, Gmeiner and McGillan against rescinding the council's resolution to call a city manager referendum on its own initiative. Despite the fact that these men knew that the only purpose of this so-called election was to confuse the voters and embarrass them, they insisted that the farce be continued. It was another indication of their bitter determination that the people be denied the right of expression in municipal

But the city manager advocates have no cause to be downhearted. While city manager government for Appleton has been deferred for a year, its adoption is all the more certain. Every action of the aldermanic opponents just shows more clearly the machinations against the people, and the resentment of these people will be expressed in terms that will be clearly understood in the city hall, even by Messrs. Brautigan, Priebe, Gmeiner and Earle.

### SAME OLD WAR DOPE

best suited to its requirements."

Most of us can agree with this—with requirements, how are things ever gothe nations then thought they knew each builds more ships the "defense"

No, it won't do among nations any

requirements of the others increase.

The human race must have some rights. If rampant nationalism ran everything, each nation short-sightedly for itself, the race would perish. Armament is purely relative. There are no absolute standards.

There has to be either coercion for peace, or peaceful persuasion. Let nations take their choice.

counties, cities and individuals. The

whole is greater than any of its parts.

#### **EUROPEAN CONFERENCE**

The fourth of the recent conferences on reparations settlement has opened at The Hague. It is expected to be the final session for putting on the finishing touches and determining a few incidental questions not yet disposed of. About the only issue that remains between France and Germany is that of sanctions, in the event of non-payment of annuities, which cover a period of 59 years and amount to approximately \$10,000,000,000. Germany objects to a renewal of occupation of her territory or any other infringement of her sovereignty in case of default, but is willing to have a commission set up to ascertain responsibility and to provide the necessary guarantees.

French opinion is divided but there is no reason to believe that an agreement will not be reached on this subject. In fact, while there will be the usual controversy and debate, the meeting will undoubtedly end in a complete understanding of all phases of reparations. It is expected to include even the credits and debits of the Balkan states. After the details have been subscribed to by the representatives gathered at Geneva, it will be necessary for each government to ratify the contract. Obviously the entire understanding revolves about German acceptance, and of this the government has pledged its good faith. There is, therefore, no contingency that diplomacy or human prevision can anticipate that will prevent a settlement of repara-

Two other important international conferences are to be held in January. One is the meeting of the council of the League of Nations on Jan. 13, when a number of matters touching League jurisdiction and functions are to come up for discussion. The League is coming to take a more and more important place in European affairs, notwithstanding the criticism and sarcasm aimed at it. Europe cannot get away from the fact that its hope of open diplomacy, right relationships and peace rests to a very high degree on the potency and activities of the League. has become the one clearing house in the world for the frank submission of every sort of problem and difference to which nations are subject. In this respect alone it is invaluable. Vital as the clause providing for collective resistance to aggression may be regarded by nations like France, it is probable that more true harmony and good feeling will be achieved by the frequent consultations which the meetings of the council and assembly furnish than by concrete application of Article 10.

The third and most momentous of the January international conferences is that at London on disarmament which opens Jan. 21. Here will be decided policies likely to shape the tendency of the world toward peace or war for a long time to come. The meeting has been called after a free acknowledgment of the fact that armament today is excessive and dangerously provocative. If the conferees adhere to this principle the results cannot fail to be satisfactory and to bring about a material reduction of naval

Like all conferences of this character, it is preceded by the usual antagonistic and pessimistic talk. Most of it is gossip to which no attention need be paid. Also, we may discard the oft-repeated assertion that it is to be a gigantic game in which each participant will seek to outdo and get the best of the ing with relatives. other. We do not believe that spirit animates either the governments or their representatives who are to go to London. If it does it is not only a colossal mistake, but those responsible for it will become known and will be subjected to the scorn of their own people and the contempt of the world. Despite all that has been said to the contrary, everything augers weil for the London conference and for the triumph of genuine statesmanship.

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado river in Arizona is the greatest canyon known. It is more than 300 miles long, with nearly vertical walls; mual convention of the Wisconsin Chirometers rising 3000 to 5.000 feet and is often 8 to 10 miles from rim to rim.

George Washington, when in his prime, was 6, day as the guest of Senator and Mrs. I. I. Len- is my dentist advises, or to wait six feet 2 inches tall. Lincoln, 6 feet 4 inches tall, root. and the tallest of the United States presidents.

The largest known volcano, Heleakala, in Hawaii, has a crater 20 miles in circumference, million, comes second,

# Post-Mortem

We're always ALWAYS saying the wrong thing. Just yesterday we overheard a young lady relating her newyearseve experiences plus those

"I'm the youngest," she said, "and I got in at two thirty. My sister-she's older-didn't get some until four, and my big brother never arrived until seven."

"Oh," we said absently, "and do you expect poppa and momma home next week some time?"

cure for snizzing no. 1

Harold the Seer submits the first entry in the post-mortem anti-snizz benefit contest for jonahhe-coroner's cold. Harold recommends one quart: of Scotch or whathaveyou. (We haven't-only an empty Listerine bottle.) He claims first place because he's sure that jonah won't be snizzing when the treatment is finished. He'll be buried.

#### heyhey and hey

Ledies and gentlemen-are you gonna let Harold cop the nitche in the Post-Mortem hall of Blame with his snizzing cure? (Snizzing, in good langwitch means sneczing.) Address your sugsestions to Jonah-the-Coroner, Post-Crescent, Appleton. We'll prolong the deadline until Monday noon since the snizzes will hang on that long any-

#### SERIOUS BUSINESS!! >

Fella pedestrians to arms. (We mean feet.) Have YOU ever tried to pass along Oneida Street at Collitch Avenue when a bus is trying to unload and load passengers right at that point where the railing makes the sidewálk about four feet wide near the southwest corner?

WHY CAN'T THE BUSSES STOP IN FRONT OF CITY HALL JUST A HALF BLOCK FURTHER SOUTH WHERE

crowd he's rewarded with the greatest flock of lirty looks he ever saw collected in one place Everyone has the idea that he's trying to cheat someone out of a bus seat.

M'sieu-X sprained his ankle the other day, due fice the following morning. Even the bigchief was moved. And did the bigchief give the invalid the day off? N-no, but he brought him a cane. There weren't any slips on the ice before M'sieu X arrived, yeah, he made his own right there.

#### coatmystery

Anyone choked to death trying to get into his tions, if you please. This sad old thecoat and vest starting with the arm which use ory served to spoil many a treat for ually goes in last?

Can you button up your vest in 20 seconds

We'll explain this deep one next Monday.

ionah-the-coroner

#### Today's Anniversary

WASHINGTONS MESSAGE On Jan. 4, 1790, George Washington issued his

Washington refrained from allaying himself with either of the two parties, Federalist and Democratic Republican, then forming under Hamilton and Jefferson. On the contrary, he strove to reconcile the differences between the two leaders which he saw in the future must inevitably bring about wider differences among

nission to the Union, on Jan. 4, 1896. And on Jan. 4, 1899, President McKinley sent the treaty of peace with Spain to the Senate.

The members of the George D. Eggleston post stallation at their headquarters the preceding what folks know as decay or cavening

first one, and the second being between the unirence School of Commerce.

theese on exhibition at the recent cheesemakers cavities having thus healed, and convention at Milwaukee, were awarded stand- some of these naturally cured caviings of 98 and 97 respectively out of a pos-

turned home from a week's visit at Milwaukee. The Misses Eva and Nellie Leach returned generate ones among us who do not that morning from Wautoma where they had waste time or money on toothbrushbeen spending a few days with their brother. The Rev. A. Le Grand returned home from dered to go thru the motions by

Oshkosh the day before where he had been visit-jour own dentist.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

More than 4,500 alleged radicals had been taken into custody in the nation-wide drive, it was ther tend to favor decay or caries of Parned that day at the department of justice. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pfeil and daughter Elizabeth was sought, and the explanation the without any money.

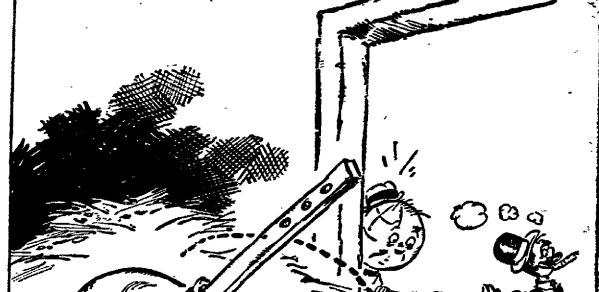
pent New Year's at Oshkosh.

Hawes, daughter of Mayor J. A. Hawes, Apple provide not only the necessary minton, and Edward Lukens, Chicago. Mrs. A. W. Bloom, 851 Morrison-st, was to fruits and vegetables and greens or

iowing Tuesday. stadt were to entertain a number of friends at an informal dancing party that evening at Castle

Mrs. R. M. Bagg was to entertain the members of the Clio club at her home the next Monday. Dr. James Rolfe and Dr. Robert Larson left; the day before for Milwaukee to attend the an-Miss Geraldine Finton, Lawrence st. who was spending the winter in Washington, D. C. at-

France now has the largest army in the world (Mrs. O. M) -about 6,700,000 men. Russia, with about half a



AW, WHATSA USE!

### Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

#### THE CONSERVATION OF THE TEETH

Our friends the dentists are gradually and reluctantly relinquishing their nineteenth century doctrine that decay or caries of the teeth is clean the teeth. If your teeth or due to lodgment of food particles, particularly sweets; and subsequent to have them extracted one or two fermentation thru bacterial activity, with the formation of acids which proceed to eat away or dissolve the enamel and so expose the inner structure of the tooth to-er-well. here you just go round the circle again, without asking too many questhe kids of '89. It contributed tremendously toward the prosperity of the toothbrush and toothpaste industry in America. Also it was pretty darn comfortable alibi for the dentists, yea, and the doctors too. vhen, in spite of indefatigable and faithfully correct use of the brush and whatever kind of disguised soap removed but she still breathes thru happened to be approved in the com- mouth. I have tried tying it shut, munity, a youngster's teeth devel- but it seems she can open it anyhow oped cavities just as readily as the enough to breather at the corner. noor child had never seen a Mrs. G. A.

toothbrush. I say the dentists are quitely dropdon't cheer, children, for we're not out of the woods yet, not by any manner of means. And don't ever get into an argument with a dentist over the toothbrushing rite, not with your own dentist anyhow. He is apt to cut you off just as you have him about cornered, by asserting that neverthe less and notwithstanding he advises you to keep on brushing your teeth and by the particular technic he recommends, and there you are-you'v got to follow his orders or change dentists. It is just like consulting a physician. If you employ a dector and then fail to obey his orders or follow his advice, you're a fool to waste your time and money like that

A year or more ago I told her comething about the studies of Julian D. Boydo, M. D. and C. L Drain, D. D. S. on the spontaneous or natural arrest of dental caries. It is so important that I want to re fer to it again.

In the first place these scientific nvesigators say, "Strict oral hygiene is not necessaply a preventive of car ies, (caries is the dentist's term for ity formation) and many adult Two basketball games were to be played at the and have exposed dentin (breaks in average and the black of the played at the angle of the played at the species and have exposed dentin (breaks in average). Boyd and Drain observed among the children in a clinic many whose teeth presented definite evidences of Frank Schuldes and Joseph Roemer who had arrest of caries, in some cases large made men make themselves so fat? ties were found in the most poorly kept mouths. All of which is grand trade, and (3) those crude and unre es or dentifrices unless definitely or-

Further investigation of the mat ter by the Iowa scientist elicted the fact that every child presenting arrested caries was under treatment for diabetes. Diabetes itself would rathe teeth. So some other explanation you can't play the stock market investigators offered was that the The engagement was announced of Miss Anna diet of these children happened to eral matter (in dairy products, fresh that are essential for normal utiliz-

vase you gave the club two years And row, kills. It hums me as much as it does you, but I've got to lago last May. mention that cod liver off is rich in vitamins A and D.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Grand Slam in Dentistry

Is it better to have 14 teeth all ulled at ence and then the bore scrape! with local anesthelic and then have two plates in six weeks, months or more after having two or ree reet's tallen out at a time?

you have neglected your teeth so -in this life is an obituary

long. From every point of view i pays to have the dentist examine one's teeth every six months or at least every year and treat anything that requires treatment or at least

gums are infected, it might be better at a time. Otherwise it is generally better to have all the teeth extracted at once, and the necessary dentures made and inserted in the mouth as soon as the gums are healed. The regular care of one's dentist is the only care of the teeth that matters, I believe. As for the use of medi cants, or the use of instruments or implements by the patient, time to do that when one's dentist definitely

#### The Usual Cause of Nasal

Please tell me how to make my daughter, aged 7, breathe thru nose. Her tonsils and adenoids have been

Answer-The usual cause of obstruction in the nose is chronic rhinping the old reliable hypothesis-but itis (inflammation of the lining of the nose passages) and swelling or thickening of the turbinate bodies in the nose; in many cases this is associated with chronic tonsils and adenoids are much less frequently responsible for mouth breathing in a child. Of course tying the mouth shut is no remedy Have the child properly examined by a physician and the nose condition that examination discloses preperly

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# **BARBS**

The Union Pacific railroad is to cancel its carload rates on beer shipments, "because there is no longer any movement of such traffic." Oh well, maybe they can pick up those rates and use them on the Detroit

A schooner containing \$180,009 worth of whisky was seized off Bos. at the age of 12. If that man had evon when coast guards found it running without lights. We would have down a three-year-old who didn't mas must have a lot of fun reading thought that anybody carting that want it, he'd know it begins a lot what the nationalist government of much whisky around wound be well earlier than that enough lit to satisfy anybody.

Probably it's all right to be a selfmade man, but why do so many self

The wind is tempered to the shorp lamb, according to the proverb. Thus after the recent stock crash, you probably couldn't lose any more monbecause you had no more to lose

Uncle Bill bought Junior a Boy Scout knife for Christmas, Next year the family wishes he would send them a piano, dining room set and a couple of new doors and replace the wooden furniture.

Some New Year resolutions probably will be kept .... For one thing

Many a man who prides himself on being a liberal thinker is pretty slov in reaching for the dinner check. Friendship ceases when you win a

bridge prize and receive the same

The dispute about how much Rudy Vallee makes seems to have been set tled. He has been sued by a show-

girl; and that means that he makes

Man's origin is jut back \$0,000,000 years by Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn. And doubtless there are times when all of us feel that old.

Answer-it is sad to know that; The last thing you want-and get

#### **FLASHES FROM** HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood-Stars are not the only things whose days of glitter and splendor in Hollywood are succeeded by drab times of waning glory and of rejection.

In the yet brief history of the movies there have been dozens of transiently famous names which today are but wan ghosts from the past. Names which a few old-timers infrequently recall only to say "I rememer when-'

sits securely upon a pinnacle of popdarity, enjoying a weekly salary to stagger an ordinary mortal, may find sermons in stones indeed—sermons in theaters and wardrobe depart-

The great superspecial film which pens with fanfare, in a few months

Eventually, perhaps, it will close its butterfuly career in the city as a who patronize the all-night theaters

Or let the star but watch-the evolution of a studio wardrobe, and thereby take a generous portion of

She wears them before the camera, they go back to the wardrobe room. In another film they are worn by bit-players. In still another, later, their now shabby daintiness adorns

At last they go to independent costume-rental establishments, to be rented by the day or week to "quickie" companies which cannot afford

In the end, worn practically to the last shred, they go into discard. Who hears today of Nita Naldi. once the exotic vampire of the movies? Of Arthur Johnson, erstwhile screen Lothario? Of Clara Kimbal!

Biograph Girl" of the early days? remember today's Clara Bows, John pean countries." Gilberts, Alice White, Joan Craw-

then again, maybe not.

Moines that youth begins to "revolt er tried to get a bowl of spinach

ed by assistants and innumerable most of them in the hands of an expert without having seen the sec-The great movie star who today

"SIC TRANSIT-

will be flaunting its comparatively faded charms at the neighborhood 'grind" theaters.

special inducement to the loiterers years of the slum districts. DESCENT

humble pie. Today she goes for fit- guy in Europe who knows my name tings of the new gowns for the pic- is Percy. Lay off. Over here I'm ture which will enhance here popu- Pete. Any more of that Percy stuff larity. Fresh, exquisite, alluring, the and I'll give you a punch in the dresses are completed.

Young? Of Florence Lawrence, the

fords"

Maybe the whole world will. And ward Germany in order not to ex-Educator tells the scientists at De-

#### telephones. All visitors to the secretary's office must first see him and state their business. Before they are aware of what is going on, Beck has

MEMORY FOR NAMES Beck's memory for names is phenomenal. Although he has been introduced to you but once, the chances are the next time you see him he will call you by your first name. if permissible. And the smile he throws in with the greeting assures

one that he is of real importance, to Beck at least. His memory for first names has caused him trouble but once. During the Paris peace conference he met with a hardboiled army sergeant

"Hello, Percy," he greeted the sergeant as he passed him: "I haven't

seen vou for vears.' The sergeant looked at him for a

noment and growled: "Listen to me: There's only one

# CATHOLICS OF BELGIUM

LINE PAN-EUROPE IDEA Brussels -(A)- The proposed fedration of European states has received the support of the Catholic

party in Belgium. Addressing the fifty-sixth annual national Congress of the Federated Catholics Associations and Clubs of Belgium, Viscount Terlinden referring to the contemplated **union** 

"It is the duty of the Catholic party to support the government in this international policy which, while opening new roads to prosperity, brings us nearer to peace and bet-And who, day after tomorrow, will ter understanding with other Euro-

He further appealed to the coun-

try to "give up grim hostility to-

pose Belgium to the danger of political isolation while Germany comes affiliated with France." The man whose five children were given drums and horns for Christ-

Here are the garments for the bread winner whether he sits at a desk or at a drill—whether his position is steam

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affairs.

Gen. Allenby, conqueror of Jerusalem in the World war, expresses himself politely in favor of disarmament, with reservations. "Every nation," he says, "has whatever armaments it thinks suited to its own needs. It is a question of national defense. I should not blame any nation for having armaments deemed necessary for its defense. Each nation has the right to use the means

reservations. If every nation is to be left the sole judge of its own detense ing to be any different from what they were when the World war started? All what was needed. They had all armed for peaceful self-defense. This freedom of action is precisely what causes naval competition and vast armaments. As

more than it will do among states,

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THE SPACES ARE WIDE AND OPEN? And when a fella tries to break through the

he swears, to a slip on the ice. No small amount f sympathy accompanied his entrance to the of

vestmystery

irst annual presidential message. Before Congress, in his first message. Washington laid an eminently judicious series of suggestions of laws and provisions, which were at once made the basis of legislation

Today also is the anniversary of Utah's ad-

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Jan. 7, 1905

pygmies and the high school team playing the versity five and a team representing the Law-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller and children had re- news for (1) the kids, (2) the candy

Saturday, Jan. 3, 1920

entertain the Tuesday club at her home the foll leafy relished but also the vitamins Miss Bessie Wadsworth and Miss Claire Lang. ation of calcium (lim ).

tended the congressional reception on New Year's

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circumstances is being sought to

Captain Henry Servais of the

Salvation Army post. The wem-

an arrived in Appleton last Mon-

day night from Dodge-co, where

she had previously worked or a

farm. She expected to find work

in the city but was unable to do

### SCIENTIFIC GIFTS ARE PRESENTED TO PAPER INSTITUTE

Materials Valued at \$3,000 7:30 with Prof. A. L. Franzke, of Are Received from Dr. partment in charge. **Clarence West** 

Scientific library materials valued at \$3,000 comprise the latest gift to the Institute of Paper Chemistry which will open for its first term of graduate study at Lawrence college in February. Coming from Dr. Clarence J. West the chairman of the committee on Abstracts and Bibliography affiliated with the National Research Council, the gift gives strong indication of the keep interest with which the opening of the Institute is being watched by the scientific world.

The library materials include valuable collections of American and foreign periodicals on paper chemistry which have been gathered over the post seven or eight years by the Committee on Abstracts and Biblio-The valuable treatises which the volumes contain will make a noteworthy addition to the body of research material being established for the use of the Institute students under the direction of Dr. Otto Kress, technical director of the

The National Research Council which sponsors the gift through its committee was established in 1916. by the National Academy of Sciences under its Congressional Charter and organized with the cooperation of the National Scientific and Technical Societies of the United States. The Committee of Abstracts and Bibliography, headed by Dr. West, has for its task the collection of library materials for research purposes in many allied fields of science. The voluntary selection of the library of the Institute of Paper Chemistry by the committee as a suitable depository for the paper research materials of the council lends auspicious recognition to the In-

# **BANK OF ENGLAND MUST LOWER RATE**

Institution Cannot Delay Step Long, Authorities Point Out

BY LEONARD J. REID Special Cable Dispatch to the Post-Crescent

London-(A)-Despite the fact that there was no change in the New York reserve rate, the Bank of England cannot long delay a further step in the world's progress towards cheap money, though it is doubtful whether Governor Norman will move from conviction or because he is prematurely pushed from behind by circumstances which do not welcome a cautious estimate on the immediate The predominant feature today was

the extreme weakness of discounts. Treasury bills were alloted around 4 5-16 per cent. Most London tenderers had expected a rate of about 4 3-8, as compared with the average of about 4 3-4 per cent last month. Ninety day bank drafts are barely obtainable at 4 1-4 per cent, holdings being reluctant to sell on a falling market with money still plentiful and continental banks, desirous of a new year replenishment of their portfolios, are even bidding 4 3-16 per

Thus the abnk rate is completely ineffective and since the irregular tone of sterling against the dollar here is ascribed to a temporary technical position of exchange dealers' books in certain continental centers, while the franc now looks safe above the gold point, it is argued that a 4 1-2 per cent bank rate could be risked without delay.

The stock exchange was steady, there being some levelling up on the last day dealings for present account but no increase in the volume of business. India stocks, however, continued to be depressed by the decisions of the labore congress. Strong holders of these stocks, however, are

There is much questioning of the position of the Gaument company, in view of the troubles of the Fox Film company. It is known that the former had a working agreement for the exhibition of Fox pictures. The connection was denied but it is believed that Fox held large blocks of Gaument shares.

not perturbed.

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#### **GERMANY HEARS HIGH** PRAISE FOR SCHURMAN

Berlin -49 - All Germany listened to a farewell oration on Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, retiring Ameri , can ambassador, broadcast by Prof. Arthur Liebert, president of the Kant society today. Prof. Liebert voiced the deep re-

ing a friend to whom the country "owes deep gratitude for his warm beart and understanding mind." "At the pinnacle of popular veneration, he is the recipient of best; wishes from the nation to which his affection ever inclined," said the pro-

gret of the German people in los-

Saved From Knife —

# Appendicitis and Arthritis

"In 1921 I was affected with arthritis in the right knee; this resuited in ankylosis of the knee and in 1927 required an operation. The pain continued, with no relief. Three weeks ago severe pains occured in the right knee. I consulted a physician and was : Id an operation for appendicitis was necessary.

I heard of the Theronold and commended treatments. Today the pain is gone from my side and also from the knee. I save all credit to the Theremoid and believe it is all you! claim it.

Dinard Wagner, 1125 Cherry St. Milmaukee, Wis."

THERONOID of Appleton Olympia Bldg., 109 W. College Ave. Phone 2373

#### SPEAKING CLASS HOLDS FIRST MEETING JAM. 8

The first meeting of the speaking class sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and chamber commerce will be held Wednesday, Jan. 8, at the association building. The meeting will begin at Lawrence college public speaking de-

There still is room for several persons who might wish to take the course, according to Mr. Corbett, Between 25 and 30 persons are expected when enrollments are completed and anyone wishing to attend the first class to see what the course is like may do so, Mr. Corbett said.

# Church Notes

LUTHERAN

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin St. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Bible School at 8:50 a. m. Divine Service at 10:15: "God's Mercy Shown to the Gentiles." Isaiah 60, 1-6. Music by the choir.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, United Lutheran Church in America, corner S. Allen and E. Kimball Sts. 2nd Sunday after Christmas, 9:15 A. M. Sunday School; R. C. Breitung, Supt. 10:30 A. M. Worship Service. Rev. D. E. Bosserman, Pastor. Sersubject-"God's Watchful There will be Holy Communion in connection with the Sunday morning service. You are welcome to our services. The Church Council meets at the parsonage Monday evening at 7:45; the Brotherhood meeting 7:30 Wednesday evening; Choir rehearsa Thursday evening at 7:45.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH. Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago Sts. Rev. Theodore Marth. Epiph any Sunday, "And when the wise men were come into the house. they saw the young child with Mary It's mother, and fell down and worshipped Him; and when they had opened their treasures. they presented onto Him gifts: Gold and frankincense and Myrrh? Special Ephphany English services at 9 with sermon by the pastor. Biblical and Catechetical instruction for the young in the Auditorium of Zion Parish School; at 10. Special German Ephany services at 10:35.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN-North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter. pastor, Sunday school and adult : Bible class at 9 o'clock. Chief service with sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Jesus Taking Up Life's Tasks." The newly elected officers will be installed at the service. You are welcome to worship with us. Regular meeting of church council on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Teachers' meeting on Thursday evening at 7:15. Choir rehearsal and instruction classes at the usual time.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN, corner N. Morrison and E. Franklinsts. T. J. Sauer, pastor; F. M. Brandt, assistant pastor. Sunday after New Year. English service 9 a.m. German service 10:15 a.m. Text of sermon: Lamentations, 3.22-33. Sunday school 19 a. m. Day school begins Monday 8:30 a. m. Senior Y. P. S. with Bible class Tuesday 8 p. m. Trustees meet Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

#### PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESETTERIAN CHURCH Cor. E. College Avenue and S. Drew Street Ralph A. Garrison. Minister Church School at 9:45 a. m. Classes for pupils of all ages. Morning service of worship at 11 o'clock. Inauguration of Anniversary Program. Music by the Vested Choir, Violin Solo by Miss Ellouise Smeltzer, C. E. Meeting at 6:30 p. m. Leader; Newton Wal-

#### PENTECOSTAL

PENTECOSTAL EVANGELICAL -113 W. Harris-st. (between Appleton and Oneida-sis) Peter Jepsen, Goose, Sat. nite. minister, 802 W. Oklahoma-st. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Preaching service, 3 p. m. Evangelist: preaching service. 7:45 p. m Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Bible study. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer and praise service. The mid-week meetings will be held at the parsonage during the winter months.

Commodity markets were weaker.
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corner W. Lawrence and S. Oneida

Sts. Dr. H. E. Peabody. pastor.

2:15 Church School 9:45 Young 9:45 Church School. 9:45 Young Peoples Discussion Group. 9:45 Men's Sunday Morning Club, subject "An Introduction to the Old | Testament." Speaker, Dean D. S. Naylor of Lawrence College, 11:03 Communion Service and Reception of Members, \$100 Senior High. School Department social hour. W. E. Smith will speak on "Amateur Geology." 7:6) Evening Motion Picture Service, "Slue Danube" featuring Rudolph Schilkraut.

#### EVANGELICAL

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL - Cor. Franklin and Durkee-sts. J. F. Nienstedt, pastor. Residence 210 El Harris-st. Church school at 10 a.m. John Trantman, superintendent. A year of splend.d achievement is passed and plans for a greater are being made. Worship (English) 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Morning anthem by the choir. E. L. C. E. devotional meeting at 6.45 and evening worship with sermon at 7:20. Midweek devotional meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and the pastor's caterhetical class will meet Saturday at 9.3) a. m.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL— (Evan. gelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett-st and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzeier, pastor. Residence 126 N. Story-st. First Sunday after New Years. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Service of divine wor-ship (English) 10:15 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Subject: Walking with God. Text: Genesis 5,22-24. Congregational meeting after close of services. Confirmation class meets for instruction Monday afternoon;

### LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"What time'd he say it was, Chuck? Two and a half seconds before or

HAVE DINNER MEET

FIREMEN CALLED

the home of Mrs. Agnes Van Ros-

sum, 209 N. Fair-st, about 7:30 Satur-

day morning when a smope pipe fell

4 a Big Time, C-U at 12

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Cor's., Sun. Mask Ball.

out of the chimney and the house

The fire dapartment was called to

at 4:15. Junior class Saturday LEGION BOARD TO morning at 9.00 o'clock.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL - All The executive board of Oney Saitns' Church, College-ave, cor. Johnston post, American legion, will ner of N. Drew-st. January 5, meet at a dinner at the Ellis club Holy communion, \$290 a. m. Sun . at . o'cloc . Monday evening, Monthday school, 930 a. m. Merning ser. by reports will be reviewed and busivice and sermon, 11:00 a. m. Sun. ness matters discussed. day will be observed as Epiphany Day. St. Agnes guild will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.

#### REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, corner Lawe and Hancock-sts., L. F.; was filled with smoke. The pipe was Franz, pastor. German woship at put back in place by the firemen and 9.00 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. no serious damage resulted. m., English worship 10:45 a. m Christian Endeavor 6:30 a. m. Lad ies Aid meeting next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Gust Reinke. Annual meeting of the congregation on Sunday, Jan. 12, beginning with a service at 1:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend this meeting. Visitors welcome at all times.

METHODIST GERMAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL. church, corner Superior and Han

cock-sts. Lyie Stephenson, pastor. Preaching service, 9.30 a. m., subject "The True Vine." Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Everybody cordially invited to attend there serv-

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO PAL CHURCH Cor. Drew ani Franklin Sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, Minister The doors of this Church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday School-9:45-All Departments. Morning Worship-11:90. Dr. Holmes will preach, Anthem: The Heavens Resound-Beethoven Offertory Anthem: Mr Soul Doth Magnify-Blumenschein Quartette High School Epworth League-5:00-7:00. Social hour. supper. Devotional Discussion Tuesday: THE SOCIAL UNION meets at 3.00. New Captains, new groups and a new plan and program to be presented. THE I. D. Club meets for supper at 6:00. Special business session and program.

THE BOY SCOUTS meet at 7:99. Chicken Lunch at Blue

Fish Fry tonight, Black Cat.

#### so and when her small supply of money ran out she didn't know what to do. Directed to the Sovation Army by a Y. M. C. A. worker the woman was given 🥕 bed in the ormy headquarters where she is staying for the present. Captain Servais said this is only a temperary solution, however, and that he hoped some one in Appleton would be able to find a place for the woman. She has no relatives, and inhome to go to.

#### APPLETON NAMED ON ROAD SCHOOL GROUP

Frank Appleton, Outagamie-co highway commissioner, has been made a member of the committee on cooperation between counties and towns in construction of county trunks and town highways for the annual read school at Madison, Jun-27 to 30. Mr. Appleton said he would attend the road school but that the highway committee members had not yet decided whether they would go The commissioners throughout the state are divided into four general commutates which meet Tuesday eyes ning, Jun. 28, to discuss matters referred to each. The committee will report at a general meeting the next?

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according to the notice received here social life. The widew of the former in connection with the theft of a New York s kill arbiter does her art Chevrolet sedan, 1929 model in which work at her residence in Puris. She bidden persons under 14 years of age they are believed to be traveling, formerly was Elizabeth Drezel of to attend bull dights of boxing Both the girl and man have worked Philadelplin

as grocery clerks and may attempt TWO COMMITTEES ARE to secure that kind of employment. APPREHENSION OF PAIR and a minor child living in Ripon. 10 inches tall, weighs 180 pounds ing committee, composed of members

TO MEET NEXT WEEK The county board sanatorium build

atorium trustees will meet Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse to allow hold another meeting to allow bills. Madrid-The government has for

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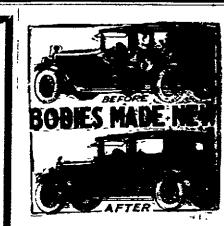
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emale," the rasping voice went on.

"Santa Claus is so good to me,"

Geraldine murmured as she started

ed anxiously.

# Society And Club Activities

# 100 Present At Dinner Of W.R.C.

ORE than 100 people were present at the annual in-stallation dinner of the Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, Friday noon at Elk hall. Members, their husbands, comrades, Spanish War Veterans, and their wives were among the guests. The meal was prepared and served by the executive committee.

A business meeting was held at 2:30 after which new officers for 1930 were installed. Mrs. Emma Brown acted as installing officer and Mrs. Frankie Sherry was installing conductor. Those who took their places for the first time were Mrs. Amanda Pfeil, president; Mrs. Lydia Bauer, senior vice president; Mrs. Alice Ralph, junior vice president; Mrs. Ella Cavert, secretary; Mrs. Anna Schueler, treasurer; Mrs. Virginia Abbey, chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, guard; Mrs. Ern estine Sonntag, assistant guard; Mrs. Emma Hitchler, patriatic instructor Mrs. Stella Sharp, color bearer No. 1: Mrs. Clara Miller, color bearer, No. 2; Adora Hauert, color bearer No. 3; and Mrs. Blanche Brinkman,

color bearer No. 4. Mrs. Mary O'Connor, conductorelect, will be installed at the next meeting, the second Friday in January. Mrs. Margaret Zschaechner assistant conductor, and Mrs. Emma Brown, press correspondent, will be installed at that time. At the business meeting there were 49 members, seven comrades, and three visitors

#### MRS. MARSHALL IS LEADER AT ALPHA MEETING

Mrs. L. J. Marshall was the lead er at the meeting of the Alpha Delphian chapter Friday afternoon at Style No. 3197 in smart feather the Appleton Woman's club, and Mrs. L. M. Howser acted as Delphian traveler. The general theme of the program was A Civilization lar with fringe ends which chooses Based on Agriculture and Trade. was given by Mrs. James De Baufer. The Land of the Cradle of the Race and Mrs. D. M. Gallaher discussed Sumer and Accad. Other topics were Hammurabi, by Mrs. E. K. Nielsen; Aspects of Babylonian Culture, by Mrs. Roy Davis; Family Life, by Mrs. G. Limpert; Hammurabi Code, by Mrs. Fred Heinritz; Babylonian Religion, by Mrs. S. C. Shannon; and Babylonian Architecture, by Mrs. C. E. Murdock.

At the business session which preceded the program, it was definitely decided that all members taken in from now on will be associate members, but that no extra fee will four members were present.

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Leslie Hanson has been elected Zachow, secretary-treasurer; Ger- zine together for 25 cents. trude Gelbke, assistant secretary

The film, "Blue Danube," featuring Rudolph Schilkraut, will be presented at the moving picture service at the Congregational church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Dr. H. E. Peabody will deliver the sermon and special music will be provided.

Dr. Wilson S. Naylor, dean of Lawrence college, will speak at the meeting of the Sunday Morning Men's club at the Congregational church at 9:45 Sunday morning. His subject will be An Introduction to the Old Testament.

The curriculum for the pastor's classes at Congregational church has been revised and new methods of teaching instituted. The classes, held every year from the first week in January until Easter Sunday, will begin Monday, with Dr. H. E. Peabody in charge. Boys will meet at 4:15 and girls at 5 o'clock.

A New Year's party entertained the Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church Friday night at the school hall. Twentyfive members were present. Games Stach and Mildred Meinberg. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. A. Rehbein, Bateman-st. en- taking a part. tertained her club Friday afternoon at her home. . Twelve members were Mrs. H. F. Hall, N. Oneida-st.

The Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church will

ficers for the new year will be elect- program on Founder's Day

will be the leader.

Why Pray for Others will be the topic at the meeting of the Christian Monday afternoon at the home of Endeavor society of First Reformed Mrs. Nita Brinckley, 913 E. Collegechurch at 6:30 Sunday evening. Eva ave. Mrs. J. R. Denyes will review Engel will be the leader.

Miss Helen Keller returned to her teaching duties in Milwaukee on Low Placed Skirt



skirt as kilted plaited flounce in Brunner and Mrs. William Zuehlke. weight woolen all-day dress. The wide suede belt is another smart feature. Note the bow-tied col-

faille silk crepe, which denotes new Spanish influence in mode, and is so youthful and sportive. Smart young things are wearing this popular model in Spanish red

woolen of diagonal weave. Black broadcloth with black canton crepe is choice of smart matron. Black wool jersey and hunter's green wool jersey are exceedingly fashion-

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#### CLUB MEETINGS

Over the Teacups club was enterof Mrs. Nina F. Purdy, 122 N. Ranented the magazine article. Current Bosser, and Virginia Rule. Nine events were discussed by Mrs. Smith guests were present. Mc Landress. Fifteen members were 221 N. Lawe-st. Shakespeare's "Hen-

present. Prizes were awarded to will be hostess to the Novel-History man. Ruth Brinkman, Jean Oswald. Mrs. August Buchholz, Mrs. Tillie club at 7:30 Monday evening at her Geraid Oswald, Dorothy Ogilvie, Schulze, and Mrs. W. A. Matthes, home. Miss Annette Buchanan will Billy Farquhar, and Bernice Henis. The club will meet next Friday with have charge of the program on Prizes at games were awarded to "They Stooped to Foliy" by Ellen Jean Oswald and Billy Farquhar. Glasgow.

meet at 6:45 Sunday evening at the Anthony, was the book reviewed by day evening at her home. Miss Ann church. The leader will be Esther Miss Ethel Carter at the meeting of B. Dobearty, Chicago, and John B. Schneider and John Trautman will the P. E. O. Sisterhood Friday after-Dohearty, a student at Loyola Unibe the speaker. Special music will noon at the home of Miss Margaret versity, are spending the holidays be provided by Marion Cebele and Ritchie, E. College-ave. Thirty mem- with their parents. bers were present. The next meeting The annual business meeting of will be Jan. 17 at the home of Mrs. the society will be held at 7:30 Wed- C. B. Pride, 216 S. Lawe-st. Mrs. nesday evening at the church. Of Fred Ek will have charge of the

Mrs. Kate Gochnauer, 892 E. Col. The Christian Endeavor society of lege-ave, will entertain the mean their families. A meting and in-Memorial Presbyterian church will bers of the Clio club at her home at meet at 6:30 Sunday evening at the 7:30 Monday evening. Mrs. W. H. church. Newton Walters, president, Killen will have charge of the program on Later Indian Wars.

The Fiction club will meet at 2:50 stalling officer. "Dark Journey" by Green.

Miss Rose Anne Marshall will return to Chicago Sunday after spend- by Group No. 2 of St. Therese Thursday, after a visit with her par- ing the holidays with her parents church at 8 o'clock Wednesday evecots, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Marshall. Miss ning at the parish hall. Bridge, Se. Miss Olga Keller will return to Marshall is attending the kinder schafkopf, dice, and plumpsack will

# Auxiliary To Install New Leaders

D LANS for the installation of officers in conjunction with the camp Jan. 10 were made at the meeting of the auxiliary to the Span ish War Veterans Friday night at the armory. This will be an open installation and the Green Eay camp and auxiliary has been invited at attend. Comrade Albert J. Obensperger, department commander, Milwaukee, will be installing officer for the camp and Mrs. Rose Morris, department president, Green Bay, will install for the auxiliary. Refreshments will be served under the direction of the executive committee which will work with a committee

Arrangements were made for a so cial meeting to take place Jan. 23 for both the camp and the auxiliary The committee in charge includes Mrs. Mildred Zerbel, Mrs. Rose Bel lin, Mrs. Jennie Wheeler, and Mrs. Lena Clausen, the latter of Menasha. Cards will be played.

Balloting on candidates took place at the meeting. Twenty members were present. Six members attended the installation dinner of the Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the ment after dinner. The guests in-Grand Army of the Republic, Friday noon at Elk hall.

#### **PARTIES**

On New Year's eve, about / 35 riends gathered at the home of Mrs. Aura Main, Clintonville, to help her grandchildren and six great grandcelebrate her birthday anniversary Skat and cince provided the entertainment. Prizes at skat were won by Leonard Hartwig and Walter lency for very low placed fulness in Nemetz, and at cinch by Martin The rooms were decorated with balsam and colored lights and the tables were trimmed with bouquets. watch service was held at midnight and an address was given by Niles Stein, Antigo. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Main. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reiskow and children. Wittenberg Jr. and Mrs. Robert R. Beilke, Louis Kleman, Joseph Nemetz, Walter Nemetz, and Delbert Schmidt, Bowler; Niles Stein, Antigo; Harry Brusell, Mrs. Anna Brusell and son Leonard Hartwig. Paul Koeteshka, Shawano; Mrs. garet Stein, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brunner, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brunner, Leopolis; Mr. and Mrs. William Zuehlke, Bear Creek;

Miss Margaret Heckle and Miss crepe in blending tone, bottle green Lucille Kranhold were hostesses at a bridge party Friday night at the tric blue wool crepe with dark blue home of the former at 1212 Eighthst. Two tables were in play and orite combinations, made at a small prizes were won by Miss Helen Wolf and Miss Kathleen Cooney. Miss we were trapped. You steered our an out of town guest.

and Miss Alice Reiskow. Matcon.

The Parent Teacher association of church school. Other officers include azine is 15 cents, but you may or- Chute, held a dancing party at the Olive Miller, vice president; Roy der a pattern and a Fashion Maga- school house Friday night. A good crowd attended. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider were in charge of arrange

Jane Reinke was guest of honor at at her home at 115 E. Wisconsin-ave. my fault. That's not so nice." A 5:30 supper was served. The guests included Jane, Junior, Gerald- cried. "Let's jump and go on with ine, and Edith Reinke, Elaine, War- our ride. The bike is right there in ren, and Ralph Buesing, Ardith and the snow." And then there came a Arleen Kranzusch Roxy Welch, scare: The Tinies heard a sudden Ruth Filen, Marguerite, Gloria, and growl and Coppy let out quite a Geraldine Nelson, Marcella, Celestia, and Marvin Timm, Beatrice he. "Here comes a big black bear." Kluess. Prizes at games were won They were as quick as they could by Ardith and Arleen Kranzusch, be. Each one jumped right behind a Geraldine Nelson, Elaine and War- tree. The bear picked up the Tinies

home by a number of friends. Danc- how to ride, ng and games provided the enterminment. About 25 guests were

Helen Jean Babb entertained sevtained Friday afternoon at the home eral friends Friday evening at her

Mrs. William Farquhar, 518 N. were played and prizes won by Orme present. The next meeting will be Story-st, entertained at a children's Jan. 10 with Mrs. J. H. Marston, party Friday afternoon at her home in honor of the sixth birthday anry VIII" will be read, each members niversary of her daughter Stella. Music and games provided the en-Miss Edith Ames, 721 E. North-st Carleton Brinkman, Arnold Brinktertainment. The guests included

> "Queen Elizabeth" by Katherine da-st, entertained a few friends Fri-Mrs. F. P. Dohearty, 821 N. Onei-

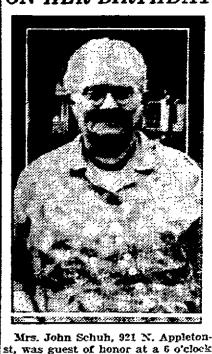
#### LODGE NEWS

A 6:30 dinner will be served Mon-Gay night for Pythian Sisters and stallation of officers will follow the dinner. Mrs. Lottle Schmidt, assisted by Mrs. Clara McGowan and Mrs. Lydia Manser, will act as in-

#### CARD PARTIES

An open card party will be given Best Washington, where she teach garten school at Northwestern Uni- be played. Mrs. Joseph Kohl will

### FAMILY HONORS ELDERLY WOMAN ON HER BIRTHDAY



dinner Friday evening at her home n honor of her eightleth birthday anniversary. Sons and daughters of Mrs. Schuh and their families were present to help her celebrate. Cards and music provided entertaincluded Mrs. Frank Motza, Mrs. Charles Schub, Mrs. R. S. Swartzel, Milwaukee; Joseph Schuh, Appleton; Leo Schuh, Kaukauna; George Schuh, Mrs. Anton Heckel, Grand Chute: Mrs. E. W. Preston, Mrs Katherine Songer, Miss Rose Schuh Appleton: Mrs. Anna Heaney, Dear Lodge, Mont.; and Miss Marcella Marshfield. Twenty-three children were present also. The guest of honor was presented with

Mrs. Schuh came to Freedom in 865 where she lived for 15 years. She then moved to Grand Chute. living there until 17 years ago, when she moved to Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Schuh celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 6. 1916. Mrs. Schuh is still active in spite of her four score years, and is enjoying good health.

#### The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE Tinymites yeleld out in glee. Wee Scouty laughed and shouted, "Gee! It's well we tumbled in the snow. At least it's soft as down. Not one of us is hurt a bit. You all look queer from where sit. For once our good friend Clow "I am a clown," came the reply from Clowny. Then he heaved a

sigh. "But I đon't like this chilly snow. A lot went down my neck. When we were flopping through the air, it gave me quite a sudden scare. It always sort of frightens me when we are in a wreck." "Why should you kick?" anoth-

er snapped. "It is your fault that bike and sent us on the very silly spill. We might have known that you'd do that. I landed on my tum-Badger rural school, town of Grand my flat. Twas you who did the pedaling. It seems you're shy of skill."

"That's right, blame me. You ought to know," said Clowny. "That it was the snow that threw us off the bicycle. 'Twas slippery, just like ice. When things go wrong it seems a shame that I should always get the New Year's party Friday evening blame. As far as your concerned it is

"Oh, stop the scrapping," Carpy howl. "Hide quickly, everyone," cried

bike and held it by his side. He eved it closely for a time and then the Roy Kohl, School Section-rd, was Tinies watched him climb into one surprised Thursday night at his seat. To their surprise the bear knew

(The Tinymites have real cause for big laugh in the next story.)

Miss Margaret Joslyn, a senior at the University of Wisconsin, will rehome at 1103 N. Harriman-st. Priz. turn to Madison Monday after kin-st. Mrs. William Rounds was the reader and Mrs. R. K. Wolter preslege-ave.

Miss Beatrice Segal, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Segal, will return to Chicago Sunday, where she attends business college.

The Rev. Amborse Weber returned to Fostoria, O., Thursday, after attending the funeral of his brother. Louis Weber, in this city,

### Flapper Fanny Says:



Even cheap stockings are expen-

# News About New Books

by MARGERY HALE Review by Eleanor Evans Wing

A clever novelist does not need his story. He does not need the drawn into a discussion of life in regulation number of words, nor the various parts of the world. hysterical," Sue answered prescribed number of chapters, nor the proper climaxes, episodes and disasters. He can throw nearly every convention to the winds, if he really knows how to tell a story so and skip. I've had engouh of her that every reader is engressed in high and mighty ways. "Aren't you his plot and not in his technique. the girl who's the sister of that This is true of Bright Intervals by Nancy Hoyt, published by Alfred A. Knopf. One can gauge the tenor of the tale by its prefatory quotation:

back up the stairs. "That woman Intervals." didn't like me because I wouldn't gos If we tell you exactly what Miss sip with her, and went with too many Hoyt's story is a light novel- we shall not be doing the book justice. "But where will you go?" Sue ask-It is so sophisticated, so sparkling and so different from the ordinary "To the devil eventually, I suppose, run of things, that placing it in the Fonight to the cheapest hotel I can 'light' class may detract from its dauntless courage, resourcefulness, find. Then I'm going home. I can power and charm. You should know have a grade in the village school something of the plot-Lydia Steph. the seamen of his day, but his conwas sweet and nice before I came anyi Graeme at twenty was curiousaway, and the board has offered me ly uneducated in some ways and position. You see, I resigned here yet she could grade emeralds, choose when I thought I was going to be decent wines, speak five languages married and I'm not keen about stay- and mimic her elders and betters ing in town anyway. First, I wish with deadly accuracy. She meets Bill Norton, marries him in London, plays with him in Paris and lives

excellent background.

convention with a glamour

an entirely erroneous picture.

"If I hadn't made that suggestion you wouldn't have played into their with him in New York and meets hands." Sue told her straightforwardthe open. I'll fix things up some

could locate that ring."

"Your conscience never was put with a baby, a business and a reat- out infant navy on the sea." away in moth balls, was it?" Gerald- tached husband. ine asked, throwing a green dress and a blue one and a yellow one in a heap into her traveling case. "You meant to help. I made you come here, for anyone with two glass eyes could see you wouldn't put my name on your calling list because you liked my company." Sue demured but Geraldine inter-

"You're anxious to get away aren't you?" she asked. "It's all right. Go ahead."

"No, I'm sticking until you're ready. And I'm going to think up a scheme. Will you call me in the morning?" The next morning, as soon as she

had started her work, she would call Harry Becker, she decided, Harry was influential and maybe he could advise them. She thought of Jack but some inhibition would not let her Before she got around to calling

Harry, he called her, announced that his arm was well and asked her to go to lunch with him. At the luntheon table she told the whole story. "We'll go to that pawn shop right way," Harry said when she had finshed. "But first, we're going to get a policeman and the man at the store vho can identify the ring. And Miss

NEXT: A visit to the pawn shop.

Parker will have to go, too.'

BRIGHT INTERVALS, by Nancy her protest forms very interesting reading. We recommend Bright Intervals to your immediate attention. You will be glad to have it at your to be long-winded in order to tell you finger tips the next time you are

> ADMIRAL SIMS PRAISES BIO-GRAPHY Characterizing it as "a salty yarn

of daring and successful adventure."

Admiral William S. Sims, payal hero

of the World War, directed a salvo of praise at "Commodore David Porter: 1780-1843." by Archibald Douglas Turnbull, recently published by Century. "I had of course read the history of the gallant Commodore's "A depression over Northern Ireland famous exploits," writes Admiral is moving slowly to the South; wea-Sims, "but not until I had read this ther will be rainy with - Bright book did I know the man, David Porter, as I feel that I know him now; nor did I fully understand the basis of his success as a leader. knew what he had accomplished, but not all the personal qualities that made him so successful-not only his bold initiative and understanding of stant practice of taking his men into his confidence, according every one his full share of credit and inspiring, encouraging and training them in the full exercise of their own personal initiative.

"It is a salty tale of daring and successful adventure that will interest both young and old and particul catastrophe. Being a made Steph. arly, will fix in the minds of youth ly. "It's my fault for not being in anyi, a stalwart Graeme and a the glorious sea incidents of our charming woman, she makes faces early history and the qualities of one at troubles and emerges at the top of the leaders who did much to put tailed drawings by the authors.

Among the scientific devices which Perhaps you remember Scarlet George Allan England, author of Heels, one of last year's most sophis-"Isles of Romance" and at present ticated novels. If you do, you will treasure hunter in the Gulf of Mexapproach Bright Intervals with an ico, has taken along on his expedi-Although tion, is an electric device for locatthese two stories were not written by ing treasure buried underground the same author, they show the same The machine is the invention of Mr knowledge of continental life and Chris Peterson, a Norwegian electri they treat it unsentimentally - not cal engineer who is a member of the as the regulation American novelist party. Experiments with the device paints it. For the latter surrounds have already been successful in locat European conventions and lack of ing metal buried at a depth of few fect below the surface and Mr. Pet churchly disapproval and without erson is making improvements which understanding in the least, creates are expected to make the machine function to a depth of 55 to 75 feet Of course, it really is difficult for Mr. England has charts of the locamost Americans to understand a civtion of four distinct treasure heards ilization where laws are made to be two of them being caches of gold kept: where conventions are estaband two being sunken wrecks lished by virtue of their age and tradi- pirate ships in the Gulf. tion; where inessential and hypocritical moral laws have long since Ben Lucien Burman, as well as

gone into the rubbish heap of an being the author of "Mississippi," older and wiser civilization than the river novel which Edward J. ours; and where there is such a spirit O'Brien has called the best book to of novlesse oblige that custom and come out of America this year and tradition alone dictate what is and is which Blanche Colton Williams terms magnificent, is something of an ex-All these things-these thoughts pert in magic and voodooism. On a and these mere ghosts of thoughts, recent trip to the South when the Nancy Hoyt weaves skillfully into negro servant of one of his hosts her story Bright Intervals. She does was about to quit the country benot shrick aloud at the noisy law cause of a spell placed on him by a breaking American public, but she local hoodee doctor, Mr. Burman, certainly does protest against it. And through knowledge acquired among

the Arabs when he and his wife were living in a remote casis in the Sahara desert, accurately diagnosed the case and was able to centrive a counter charm. The talisman proved so potent that the power of the hoodoo doctor was forever broken, a fact which recent letters from the be witched one's employer have authen ticated. So sacred is the magician's code that Mr. Burman declines to re veal the secret even to his publish ers. He has, however, confided to them a marvelous charm guaranteed o remove warts.

A large number of letters from influential New Englanders are reach ing The Century Co., publishers of 'Changing New England" by Edward E. Whiting, congratulating publisher and author on a book which catches both the serious and the jocular sides of New England life. Mr. Whiting, whose column of wit and comment is a regular feature of The Boston Herald, is an authority on everything pertaining to New England from Puritanism to

Two Philadelphia artists have combined to produce a comprehensive volume on "Early American Costume" which Century will publish on October 25. The collaborators are Edward Warwick, painter, lecturer and instructor at the Pennsylvania School of Industrial Art and Henry Pitz, widely known as an illustrator of fine books for children and adults. "Early American Costume" traces not only the changes in costume in the 17th and 18th centuries but the conditions of life which were responsible for those changes. It is illustrated with numerous paintings by old masters illustrating the dress of the period and with hundreds of de-

#### **NATIONAL AUTO SHOW** OPENS IN NEW YORK New York -(A)- The thirtieth

annual National Automobile show opens today in Grand Central palacom with 300 of the automotive world displayed by 46 American and two foreign manufacturers. Each of the four floors of the pal-

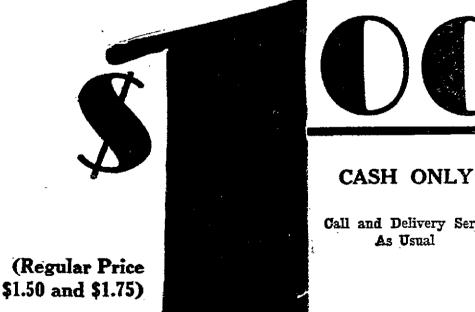
ce has a color scheme of its own in the decoration plan for the show. The first floor is in cardinal red, the cond in golden brown the third in mignonette and the fourth in trop-The trend toward eight-cylinder

motors in emphasized in this year's exhibition in which approximately half of the cars on display have power plants of the eight-cylinder type as compared with about a dozen last year. A 16-cylinder model is exhibited by Cadillac and two frontwheel drive cars built by the Cord and Ruxton companies are being



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### CHURCH TO OBSERVE THREE ANNIVERSARY DATES THIS YEAR

1930 Marks Important **Epoch in History of Pres**byterian Congregation

With the celebration of a triple anniversary during 1930, the coming of the new year marks an important epoch in the history of Memorial Presbyterian church in this city. The observance of three anniversaries. the eightieth of the first service of Presbyterians in Appleton, the sixtieth of the organization of the church, and the fiftieth of the dedication of the church edifice, will begin at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, when the pastor, the Rev. R. A. Garrison, will explain the objectives for the coming year.

The program of activities in celebration of the three events will extend throughout the year. Some of the most interesting affairs scheduled are the service commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the church edifice on Feb. 16, the historical pageant to be preserted by the Home Builders on April 8, the Eighteth anniversary of the first service by Presbyterians in Appleton, Sept. 7, and the sixtieth anniversary supper, Nov. 13.

Some of the objectives which the officers and anniversary committee have planned and toward which the members of the congregation are bending their efforts are the deepching of the spiritual life of the congregation and the entrance upon an era of greater service to the life of the city, the doubling of the attendance of the church school, the enlistment of 60 new members and workers, the liquidation of all financial obligations, and the creation of an organ fund.

The names of many Appleton familes still active in the church appear ın local Presbyterian through the periods to be celebrated some names being present in the church history as early as the first meeting of Presbyterians. Some of these are the David Smith, J. R. Wood, D. H. Shannon, William Misl min, John Paterson, Edgar M. Pratt, Samuel Cowan, Cornelius Donkersley, James Watson, Orlando Clark, A. H. Conkey, E. N. Johnson, George W. Gerry and John Anderson families. The oldest living member of the church is Mrs. D. H. Shannon, 844 E. South-st, who united with the church Jan. 11, 1880.

Ministers of the church who still are acuve are Dr. Herbert M. Moore, president of Lake Forest college, Lake Forest, Ill; the Rev. Leo R. Eurrows, D. D., pastor of the West minster Presbyterian church, James town, N. Y.; the Rev. Ernest W. Wright, pastor of the First Presby terian church, Menominee, Mich.; the Rev. Virgil B. Scott, D. D., dean of Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo The Rev. Garrison became pastor of the church in December, 1928. An anniversary booklet of 12 pages

and will be distributed to the mempers and friends of the church next Talks To

giving historical data and the anni-

versary program, has been published

# **Parents**

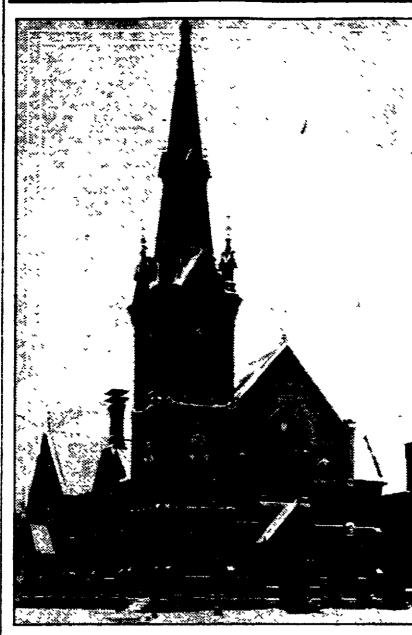
INDIVIDUALS BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

Few parents are able to see their children with the objectivity of a friend of mine who, when her newborn baby was brought to her. merely said, "Well, he certainly is ugly but he seems to be healthy so I guess he's all right."

Throughout his babyhood and early childhood she persisted in regarding him as an individual toward whom she had undertaken certain responsibilities and whom one happily found extremely dehightful and interesting.

As a result of her thoroughly detached attitude her boy has developed a distinct personality and an unusual degree of emotional inde-





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pendence along with a very happy and affectionate disposition.

Not many of us are able to see our children as the distinct individuals which in fact they are. We warrant our laying down a pattern see them rather as a part of our- to which we then preceed to try selves or as an echo of some rela- to make the child conform. The eftive, loved or unloved as the case the child is to hamper his develop-

may be. We tend to project upon them the qualities of the person we feel that they resemble or we identify certain phases of their development with our own at the same age. While these tendencies sometimes lead to genuine sympathy be-

tween parent and child, they quite as often cause the reverse.

Of course children very often turn out to be like other members of the family, but the fact does not fect of this sort of treatment upon

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# **Women** at institute

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The institute is being arranged by terest to farmers and in the evening there will be programs of entertain-

Speakers at the institute will include Gus Sell, court agent T. J. Knipfel of the state department of iment of agriculture

# SPECIAL EVENTS FOR Lake Trout Scarce, But Can Be Caught In State

BY R. A. CLAFLIN

In preceding articles I have out.

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In my next article I shall describe along the shores of this and other some real waters for taking the shores. Two demonstrations are to be given by Miss Marie Klein, county rieties, one of which, the lake trout, to be on the job at such times you nurse, and Miss Harrer Thompson, is not generally fished for, because will not find them diff..... to coax county club leader, at the two-day of lack of knowledge of where and into striking. The same condition

On one of the seemes was spent on froat Crandon. Housewife in connection with her housewife in connection with her household duties. I ess two features will be part of the special program planned for women who attend the two day institute.

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# New London News

## MIGH SCHOOL FIVE DEFEATS ALUMNI IN CLOSE GAME, 22-19

Takes Lead Late in Contest **Whistle Blows** 

Special to Post-Crescent New London -A large crowd of high school students and townspecple witnessed the basketball game between the high school alumni and the high school Friday evening, the latter winning 22 to 19. In the last Bud Sweedy tied the score 17 all, only to see the Raby twins drown the alumni hopes with two pretty baskets and a free throw. The alumni started with Jillson and Dernback at forwards, and Hetzer at Seims and Charlesworth handled the guarding position.

The high school was sent into the game by Coach Koten in a new formation, the Raby boys playing forwards while Pfeifer was sent to center. Dernbach and Eurton started as

Jillson started the scoring for the alumni when he made two free throws. Pfeifer gave the locals their score on a pretty long shot from one corner of the court. The tie was broken when Koten's boys forgot to watch Charlesworth, who dribbled through the center of the floor for a basket. Just before the quarter ended Dernback and Charlesworth added three more points on fouls, as did the Raby twins, with a basket and free throw.

Both teams substituted at the beginning of the second quarter, Brown; Ladwig, and Westphal going in for the high school, while Roloff, Sweedy and Beckert went in for the resurrected alumni. Sweedy started the scoring with a long shot, and the half ended with the score 10-7, with Westphal adding the high school's seventh point on a foul. LINEUP CHANGED

A new team represented the alumn in the second half, Huntley, Tramhauer, Gottschalk, Roloff and Klatt two dining cars, one observation car going on the floor. Gootschalk caged a long shot from the center of the passengers a radio and phonothe floor. Raby shot two baskets in graph will be installed. quick succession, only to see the alumni pass the ball to Huntley who made a nice one handed short shot. For the first time during the evening the high school went to the front when Raby and Pfeifer scored

On a pretty short pass Raby grabbed the ball from Pfeifer to make a hard shot as two men were on top of him. Kische and Beckert were sent in to pep up the winded alumni. Sweedy made a spurt when he got a basket on a dribble and on the play was given two free throws of which be made one to tie the score 17 all.

The Rabys again broke loose and one of the twins broke the tie. The high school boys annexed another point on a foul, after which they started stalling, which effort nearly cost them the game. Klatt broke away from his guard, and a long pass to him brought the score 19 to 20. Pfeifer and Raby sewed up the game, however, by a pretty piece of floorwork. Pfeifer made a clever pivot after a short dribble, spotted Raby uncovered, and Raby scored as the game ended.

#### **NEW LONDON** SOCIETY

New London-Mrs. E. C. Jost entertained the Ten Pin club at her home on Friday afternoon. Club guests were Mrs. W. H. Hannaford, of Virginia, Minn. Mrs. Rollin Jost of Milwaukee, and Miss Edua Mae Towne who is spending the holidays with her parents at Shiocton.

#### **ORGANIZE ANOTHER** SCOUT PATROL MONDAY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-New London's second Boy Scout patrol will be organized at a meeting Monday evening at Legion hall. Eight boys will be admitted. Nearly all of the first patrol have passed their tenderfoot tests returned to her duties, after having and will aid in the initiation of the new members.

Interest in the organization work is keen, Scoutmasters Kellogg and Baker state. A number of informal ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie programs have been presented by the Rohde. boys, which include short playlets, patrol cheers, and considerable athletic work. Plans are being made for winter hikes later when woodcraft will enter into the training of the

#### **NEW LONDON** PERSONALS

to his home in Oshkosh because of terv. the serious iliness of his sister.

in Sparta. Mrs. Flaragan will re- Bridge was played and prizes were main there for a week's visit. Joyce Burmaster, who has been Genevieve De Brue of Kaukauna. seriously ill with pneumonia, is recovering.

E. V. Krueger was a recent visit. or in Appleton.

holidays at his home in Minneapolis, Insurance Company of Appleton, will return to this city Saturday eve-

John Herres, a life time resident of this city, is seriously ill at his

Victor Schwartzkopf has left for Arisona where he will spend the resinder of the winter. He will visit ethur Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. ries Krueger of this city, who is **tione**d at an Indian mission at

### RASCHKE MANAGER OF RAMM MOTOR COMPANY

een named manager of the Ramm Motor company. The establishment will continue to operate under tha same name. Mr. Raschke has been an employe of the company for several years, and since the recent death of Mr. Ramm has assumed charge and Stalls Until Final of both the garage and sales depart ment. His formal appointment a manager has just been made.

# STURGEON BAY MAN

Officials Named for Wisconsin Good Will Tour Through **Southern States** 

Weyanwega - B. F. Rusy, Sturgeon Bay, county agent of Door-co. has received the appointment of advance man for the Wisconsin Good Will tour through the southern states in February. He will travel through the territory to be covered by the tour about six days in advance of the train, completing ar-

rangements for the various stops. WLBL broadcasting station at first point on a foul. A second later Stevens Point, broadcasts daily items Dernback was fouled and he boosted of interest on arrangements and apup the alumni count. Raby tied the pointments being made for the tour. George Briggs, associate professor of agronomy of the University of Wisconsin will have charge of the five exhibit cars, as overseer of the entire exhibit portion of the

Arlie Mucks, secretary of the Livestock Breeders association will be in charge of the livestock car, a car which is of great interest to most of the visitors to the train, because of the popularity of the Wisconsin dairy cattle throughout the entire country. The five leading breeds of dairy cattle of the state will be on exhibition in a car, which will be fitted as a modern Wisconsin dairy

Much interest is being shown in the Booster train project and many

reservations are already in. The train will be made up of five cars of exhibits, seven pullman cars, and two engines. For recreation of

One case of scarlet fever has been reported to authorities and the residence placed under quarantine. The new 1930 telephone directory will be ready for distribution with-

in a few days. The Saturday night bridge enjoyed a New Year's party at the Chapin; J. D., Carroll Ritchie; S. S., Blue Ribbon Cafe at Fremont Tuesday evening. Dancing followed

bridge. Mrs. H. A. Wehde entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid of the St. Peter's Lutheran church Thursdar afternoon.

Kindergarten teacher in the local school. Miss Johnson, New Richmond, resigned her position to take care of her invalid mother.

Miss Marjorie Foote, Shawano teacher of the fifth and sixth grade underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Deaconess hospital Milwaukee, Monday. She was taken ill while visiting friends in the city. Mrs. Oscar Weisnan will subs'itute until Miss Foote's return.

Potter Hutchinson, Romona Anklam, Bernice Anklam and Clarence Zick and Gordon Gerlach who attend the University of Madison, have returned to resume their studies, after spending the holidays at their respective homes.

Weyauwega public school will open Mondây after a two week's vacation for the holidays. Raleigh Green, who attends Mar-

quette University of Milwaukee two years. spent the holidays at the home of

Donovan Ballard and Charles Peterson, who attend Lawrence college, Appleton, have been spending the past two weeks at their respective homes here.

Miss Ruth Young, who teaches school in the public schools of Detroit returned to that city, after the Wolf, took place at St. Paul's having spent the Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Young.

Miss Florence Haire, who teaches at Pineville, West Virginia, has spent the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Haire. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Osthelder of

#### VANDEN BOOM BURIAL TO BE HELD TUESDAY

54, died Friday morning at Apple in contact at the school. ton after an illness of several weeks. He is survived by his widow, two sens, Theodore of Milwaukee and Edward of Little Chute, one daughter, Mrs. John Look of Little Chute. and three grandchildren. Funeral New London-Dr. H. E. Blount, services will be held at 9 o'clock Schmidt entertained the following at chiropractor, who has been a holi- Tuesday morning at St. John church, dinner New Year's day: Mr. and Mrs. day guest in Menasha, has returned The Rev. John J. Sprangers will be Edward Hoerning has been called ment will be in the Catholic comein charge of the servic s. Inter- Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schmidt

· Miss Jesephine Van Handle, Main-; and Mrs. August Boyer all of Hor Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan st. entertained eight friends at cards tonville. were New Year's guests of friends at her home Thursday evening. The Fireside club met at the home

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Members of R. F. Goranson, who spent the the Central Mutual Hail and Cyclone Wisconsin for the Election of the Board of Directors and the transaction of such business as may legally come before such Meeting will be held at the office of the Secretary at Hortonville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of January 1930, at 10 o'clock A. M. Dated at Hortonville, Wisconsin

this 2nd day of January, 1930. William Menning, Pres. John M. Schmit, Sec'y.

### **MANAWA WILL RAISE** \$27,925 IN TAXES **DURING NEXT YEAR**

New London-Waiter Raschke has Sum Is Less Than Was Rais ed in Any Year Since 1925, Figures Show

> Manawa - The sum of \$27,925.57 will be raised by taxation in Manawa for 1930. This is slightly less than the sum raised a year ago which was home. \$28,210.45. In 1928 taxes here amount ed to \$28,581.08, they reached the PIONEER IS BURIED total of \$30,399 in 1927; \$29,859.25 in 1926, and \$28,566.67 in 1925. Taxes paid by the Wisconsin Power and Light company amounting to \$1,-017.99, is not included in the 1939 sum, as that corporation made pay ment direct to the railroad commission and Manawa's share was re

turned to his village in December. The assessed valuation this year is \$798.165 compared to \$813.782 in 1929; \$1,017,908 in 1928; and \$1,063, 626 in 1927. The marked decrease the past two years is due to the facmade in the assessed valuation of the village in 1929.

The rate of taxation this year higher than ever before as \$34,935 will be paid on every \$1,000 valuation; \$34.62 was paid in 1929; \$28.047 in 1928; \$26.70 in 1927 and \$26.20 in

Of the \$27,925.57 to be raised here this year, \$11,570.25 is for schools, \$8, county, \$7,189.69 village, \$806.37 state and \$41.15 miscellan

Seventeen Manawa propery own ers will pay more than \$300 each as their share of the 1930 tax roll. F. R. Meikleichn heads the list for the third successive year with \$1,307.96. Next in line comes the Borden company with \$1.274.78 and the Little Wolf River Lumber company is third with \$1,032.61. Others who pay more than \$300 are H. C. Piotter & Sons \$734.67, Gehrke Bros. \$632.32, Arthur Sturm \$624.57, Voss Bros. \$617.98, First National bank \$600.36, F. H. ware Store now stands. Twelve year: Goetz \$501.85, Farmers Co-Op. Pro- ago he retired from business and sold duce company \$470.04, O. A. Hahn his property to Frank Weller. In \$388.43, E. M. Odekirk \$371.61, Otto- 1920 he sold his property on N. Clinmar Esche \$371.60, Max Nye \$361.95, J. Pidde \$359.41, F. W. Weisbrod

\$332.79, W. W. Sebald \$321.52. Manawa lodge F & A. M. and Victory chapter O. E. S. held joint installation at the lodge rooms, Friday evening. Past Master A. C Walch assisted by Past Master William Sebald installed for the Masons. and Mrs. Grace Lindsay assisted by Mrs. Elia Fowzer for the Eastern Star. Following are the new officials: Masons-W. M., K. R. Lindsay: S. W., H. L. Crane; J. W, C. L.Mead; secretary, the Rev. F. W. Wright; treasurer, L. F. Orv: S. D., Mont. S. D. Pettit; J. S., Emory Jones; Ty-

ler, Charles Quimby; Trustee, L. W. Eastling. Eastern Star - W. M., Natalie Ritchie; W. P., C. E. Terrio; A. M., Lorna Esche; A. P., G. C. Ritchie; Secretary, Anna Odekirk; Treasurer, Miss Marian Nolan of Manawa has Effe Bigford; Con., Phyllis Lindow: been secured to fill Miss Irma John. A. Con., Gladys Esmond; Chap., Lila Fowzer Org., Ada Nye; Ada, Anna Hahn; Ruth, Minnie Lindow; Esther, Ada Eastling; Martha, Euphemia Irvine; Electa, Zella Terrio; Warden, Alma

> Vaughan: Sentinel, Stuart Lindsay. Perry Taylor, who played almost the entire game for Leland Stanford university at center when the western school deefated the Army on the coast by a 34 to 13 score, is a former Manawa boy and attended school here when he was in the grades. He is the youngest brother of Emory Taylor, former Manawa high school football and basketball star who later was captain of the Bushey's basketball team of Appleton Clifford

"Wop" Taylor, Manawa and Oshkosh high school gridder and later captain of the Oshkosh teachers college grid team and LaVerne Taylor, Oshkosh high school fullback, who was on the University of Wisconsin squad for

The death of Peter Jensen, 77, for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard merly of Waupaca, occurred at the county poor farm near here, Friday, He worked on the river and on the woods for many years and was well known by many of the older men of

this locality. The marriage of Lawrence Kolosse of Manawa and Miss Martha Krueger, daughter of Fred Krueger of Lit Evangelical Lutheran church here, Wednesday evening. The Rev. R.

A. Karpinsky performed the cere mony. The attendants were Miss Eda Janke and Louis Czich. An interesting talk concerning the

state school for the blind at Janes ville was given by Edward Wandtke, a member of the faculty of that in-Minneapolis are guests of the lat-stitution, at the weekly meeting of the Lions club held in the Central hotel. Mr. Wandtke told of the different methods of teaching the blind, their amusements and sports, methods by which they can earn their hying after leaving the school, and Little Chure-John Vanden Boom, individuals with whom he has come novel incidents pertaining to certain

# MANY GATHERINGS ARE

HELD AT HORTONVILLE Hortonville-Mr. and Mrs. L E. Arthur Genske and family of Black of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and son Frederick, and Mr.

of Mrs. Herbert Klein Monday eveawarded Misses Helen Arps and ning. Five hundred was played. Prizes went to Mrs. Raymond Kuhn and Mrs. George Doman.

The Parent Teachers association of Happy Valley school will give a card party at the school house at \$ clock the evening of Jan. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Voecks and fam-

ily of Appleton, spent New Year's day at the home of Mrs. Voeck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hagen The Royal Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Lena Buchman a their last gathering of 1929. Two new members, Mrs. John McMurde and Miss Arlene Buchman, were initiated. Last year's officers were reelected. It was decided to hold all meetings at the home of Mrs. Adv. Buchman during the winter months.

#### TAKE STEPHENSVILLE WOMAN TO HOSPITAL

Stephensville—Mrs. August Schu-maker was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Friday morning. She has been ill for several weeks.

Mrs. Rosella Feldhausen is critically ill at the home of Miss Estella

John Herman returned Thursday evening from Antigo where he vis ited William Pencil who is confined

to a hospital. A son was born Jan. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. William Giesen. Mr. and Mrs. William Day spent

Shawano and Interment Is Made in Local Cemetery

Winter, pioneer hardware merchant, will go toward erecting a new church. of this city, was brought here from The old one was destroyed by fire a that a 20 per cent reduction was Shawano at 3 o'clock on Tuesday few days before Christmas. of his daughter at Shawano, previ- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson Seyous to the burial service at Grace- mour, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Byler and

> The deceased was born in Meck New London. Two months later he . Werner home. went to Appleton where he remain.

> ed five years. In 1873 he again came to Clintonville. He immediately started in the hardware business in a building on the site where the A & P store now A. Thompson. stands. In the year 1885 fire destroyed his property and he rebuilt, this time of brick where the Weller Hardton-ave, and moved to Fond du Lac Three months ago he sold his property there and went to live with his daughter, Mrs. Francis Cole of Shawano.

Survivors are: nine children, William of Milwaukee, Albert of Clin tonville, Herman, Mrs. Frank Ebert, Bertha and August of Fond du Lac Mrs. Francis Cole, Shawano and Henry and Alvine of Highland Park,

Pall bearers were his four sons. Albert Henry, August and Herman and his two sons in law, Francis Cole and Frank Ebert.

William and Sam Kratz, Waupaca have arrived in this city and will assume active charge of the Service umber yard which they e-ablished here two years ago, and which has been managed since that time by E. J. R. Meyer of this city. During this time the Clintonville yard has been run in conjunction with the yard at Waupaca, the local yard serving as retail delivery of lumber wholesaled from Waupaca. After Jan. 1 the Waupaca yards was discontinued and all remaining stock is to be moved to this city.

The union meetings sponsored by four cooperating churches of this city will resume with a service to be held at the Congregational church on Sunday evening, Jan. 5. It will be in the form of a New Year "Candle Light service" to be participated in by-12 young ladies, each representing a month of the year. The service will be conducted by the Rev. W. C.

Miss Beatrice Brohm has resigned ner position at the office of Attorney R. H. Morris and has gone to Monroe where she will be employed. Miss Clavia Etheridge is now employed at the Morris law office.

The next meeting will be the fourth

Tuesday in January.

The Commercial club will elect of ficers and hold a banquet at the regular January meeting. The banquet will be held at the Blue Chip The final plastering after installation of the new furnaces in the public school was completed the past week and the school house re ceived a thorough cleaning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morack of liberty and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Falck, have moved into their new nomes just recently completed.

The Peter Dooley family moved during the holidays to Oshkosh where they will make their future Mrs. Amelia Morack returned from

months at the William Herbst home

### **OBSERVE BIRTHDAY** OF SEYMOUR CHURCH

Sermon Will Be Delivered in English by the Rev. George

Seymour—The Lutheran chuch will celebrate the fourteenth anniversary of the dedication of the church on Sunday. Rev. George Durkop of Marion will deliver a sermon in Eng-New Years day at the Joseph Komp lish at 10 o'clock. The annual meeting of the congregation will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Robert Libby, who is employed in Kansas City, Mo., is visiting his PASTOR'S LIBRARY Robert Libby, who is employed in parents Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Libby.

Miss Dorothy Muchl has returned to West Lafayette, Ind., after spending the past two weeks with her Last Rites Are Held at parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Muehl. Mrs. Eli Vlaentine is at the St. Vincent hospital, where she is receiving treatment.

A card party will be held at Isaar hall by the Christian Mothers asso-Clintonville-The body of Henry ciation on Sunday. The proceeds

afternoon for interment in Crace. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tubbs celeland cemetery. He died Sungay at brated their fourty-first wedding anthe home of his daughter, Mrs. Franchiversary on Christmas day, Guests cis Cole of Shawano. Funeral ser- were Mrs. Peter Tubbs, Miss Eleanor vices were conducted at the home Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke, son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jorgenson of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. lenberg. Germany, May 8, 1843 . W. O. Knox, Virginia, Robert and When 24 years of age he came to Harry Knox, of Kaukauna, Mrs. America, and came directly to this Anna Wambach and daughter Dorocounty, reaching Clintonville in 1867, thy and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schar-Here he remained 9 months, then key and Ed. Schneidhauer of Mitsecured a position in a brick yard at wankee spent Sunday at the Ed.

Lloyd Tubbs has resigned as substitute mail carrier on route 4. Miss Rozella Thompson who is attending the University at Madison is

# BLACK CREEK CHURCH

Officers Are Elected at All Day Session in Church! Auditorium

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-The annual meet inug of St. John church was held FOREST JUNCTION FIVE all day Friday at the church auditorium. The following officers were reelected: president, Philip Sassman; vice president, Charles Henning; finaucial secretary, Walter Blake; treasurer, Edward Holz. The secretary, H. A. Hoops; trustees,

Herman Seitz and Louis Hintz. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kringle enter Thursday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sassman, Mr. Sassman.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schwister, Mr. and Mrs. George Schwister, Mr. dren, Miss Anne Schwister and Ray-

mond Schwister, were entertained New Years day by Mr. and Mrs. William Ertl of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gerhard, Mischicott, Miss Mina Gerhard, Appleton, Miss Leila Gerhard, Wausau, were guests over New Years at the home of Mrs. C. Gerhard. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pasch and

Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Russeil Huse. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hauert and children of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Boyden of Seymour, were guests Thursday evening of Mr. and

sons of Seymour, were entertained

Mrs. R. D. Bisnop, Mrs. John Porter of Almond is spending the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Monroe. Mrs. K. Strassburger and Mrs. R. D. Bishop, visited relatives at Hortonville Thursday.

# FOREST JUNCTION FIRE

local fire chief, has been completing his inspection reports this week covering fire hazards on village premises. The reports are made to the state industrial commission. The local fire department, organized as the Forest Junction Hook and Ladder company, will hold its annual Stephensville where she spent six meeting on Jan. 14, one week after the regular monthly meeting, when taking care of Mrs. Herbst. She successors will be elected to Edward will spend the winter with her daugh- Freitag, president; William Van Den ter, Mrs. George Doman and family. Berg, vice president: H. M. Zick, secretary; and A. F. Wiechman, treas urer. A board of trustees and a fire Meeting of Stockholders of Ap- chief will also be chosen. The anpleton · Superior · Knitting Mills nual meeting will mark the close of Thurs., Jan. 9th, 1930, 11 A. M. at the first year of motorized equipment, following the acquisition of a F. J. HARWOOD, Sec. community fire-fighting truck last ; winter.



#### CICERO YOUTH BREAKS ARM CRANKING AUTO

Special to Post-Crescent Cicero -On New Years eve Helmuth Noack, son of Mr. and Mrs.

mediately to a Seymour doctor. Mrs. John Ohm of Antigo is spendng a week here with relatives. Martin Proehl who spent his vacation with his parents, the Rev. and Miss Ida Welch of Green Bay has-Mrs. F. Proehl, returned to St. Paul Lutheran College, Thursday. Jerome Flynn of Hustisford is

spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Flynn of Brian

# DONATED TO CHURCH

Forest Junction Institution Formally Accepts Gift at Meeting

Forest Junction-The library of the Rev. J. Nickel, former pastor of Zion Evangelical church, donated by him to the Sunday school last fall upon his retirement from active ser-Sunday school board at its quarterly business session at the church here Thursday evening.

The 56 volumes have been added to the workers' library of the school supplementing the Habermann Memorial hbrary received upon the death of the Rev. A. F. Habermann here

Secretarial statistics of 1929 were heard by the board Thursday evening, which showed an enrollment of 277 at the close of the year with an average attendance of 20% for the last quarter. For the 48 sessions of visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. the year and aggregate attendance of 90\$7 was registered. Reorganiz ing for 1930, the board made the following changes in its personnel Miss Clara Haese succeeds Albert Stebane as supervising librarian; Miss Mildred Baumgartner succeeds Miss Lillie Loefer as adult division planist; Mrs. R. J. Hacker succeeds Miss Arena Klochn as program committee chairman; and Louis Runge fills the vacancy in the position of

A workers' training course has been added to the curriculum of the school for 1930.

# LOSES 2 HOLIDAY GAMES

Forest Junction-Sustaining two defeats on two successive evening, newly elected officers are recording the local Community Boosters closed a holiday schedule of baskethall games on Thursday evening. Playing against Lefty's Aces from Kimtained a few friends at five-hundred berly at the Community hall here on New Year's evening, they were defeated 15 to 12, and meeting the and Mrs. Bernard Madeks, Mr. and Brothertown Eagles at that place on Mrs. Russell Huse and Miss Dorothy Thursday evening, the final score was against them. 19 to 12. With Prizes were wen by Mrs. Sassman the close of the holiday season, some up of the local team, which for recent games had included a number and Mrs. Joseph Schwister and chil- of former players from here who were home for a vacation.



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#### STOCKERIBGE WOMAN'S BROTHER DIES IN WEST

ceived here by Mrs. Adeline Welch Villiam Noach, broke his wrist while that her brother, Andrew Welch, cranking the car. He was taken im- died last Saturday afternoon at his home in Montana. She received word last week that he was seriously ill and two of her daughters, Mrs. Oscar Bowmen of Fond du Lac and tened to Montana to be with him. The funeral was held on Tuesday. Miss Welch and Mrs. Bowmen will return home next Wanesday.

> The Brothertown Eagles defeated the Denmark basketball team by a score of 9 to 16 in a game at Goesers hall at Drothertown Thursday Miss Ella Pottle spent New Years

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at her home here. Mane ployed at Kenosha. Mrs. Henry Hoffman and grandson Gordon Gerhartz are spending the week at the Hugo Gerhartz home at

Racine. Miss Frieda Potter is visiting friends at Gresham this week.

Columbus school district No. 1 started again on Thursday after a week's vacation. Miss Florence Hos teller is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schughart of Sheboygan and Mr. Edward Robinson of Chicago spent New Years at the Oscar Pilling home.

Alton Sweet of Fort Meyers. Flor ida is visiting at the Alton Burtch

Chicken Fry, Sat. Nite at Var Denzen's, Kaukauna.

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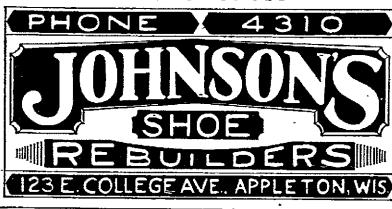
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# Kaukauna News

# SPORTSMEN PLAN FIGHT ON WEASELS AT GAME PRESERVE

Animals Are Increasing and Killing Off Pheasants, It is officers will take place. Reported

LEMKE DISPOSES Kaukauna - Local sportsmen are planning a campaign to exterminate Weasels on the Kankauna game preserve. It has been found that there are a number of them on the preserve feeding on the pheasants placed there by the Isaac Walton league. Several cats were placed on the preserve in the fall to kill the wease's but the pests are becoming numerous again.

There are more than 200 pheasants on the preserve, which is located store, owned and operated by A. northwest of the city. The place is Lemke, has been sold to Henry ideal for pheasants. It has woods Wolfe, manager of the north side makes a fit abode for the foul. The is connected with the Independent preserve covers several miles, part Grocer's Alliance, next Thursday. of which is under cultivation.

Grain left on the fields by farm- P. store here for some time. The ers after the fall harvest makes ex-transaction was made last Tuesday. cellent feeding for the pheasants. In The transaction included the buildthe winter when the ground is cov- ing and property. ered with snow they feed upon the corn placed there by sportsmen.

So far this winter the foul have was the site of the first saloon in needed little care, as there has not the city. At one time it was the been much snow. Corn has been site of the first saloon in the city. placed on the preserve at regular At one time it was the site of a hointervals, however, so that the birds tel known as the Old American will know where to find a supply House and was operated by M. A. when snow makes it impossible to Lemke. Twenty-one years ago the live on weed seeds and harvest leftgyers. The food for pheasants is Ebout the same as for turkey. In summer they feed on slugs, worms. crickets, grasshoppers, and other insects. In winter they thrive on the

KAUKAUNA **CHURCHES** 

weed seed and grain. Flocks of

pheasants from 35 to 75 can be seen

IST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Kaukauna, Wis.

on the preserve.

Sunday, January 5. Church school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Subject of sermon: "The Con stancies of the Future."

The Women's Missionary society will hold their monthly meeting Monday afternoon at 2:39 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. Weifenbach. The Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. Scherff as hostess for the day.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH E. L. Worthman, Minister Sunday, January 5.

9. a. m. Sunday school. Revision of 19 a. m. Morning worship, English. Choir will render anthem. 11 a. m. Morning worship, Ger-

7 p. m. special service. Tuesday, 7 p. m. choir rehea Thursday 2:30 p. m. W. M. S. meets at the home of Mrs. William Klumb, Jr.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN CHURCH Paul Th. Ochlert, Pastor 8:30 A. M. Sunday school.

9:29 A. M. English service. 10:30 A. M. German service. BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-

DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Herbert J. Lane, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 A. M., Prof. W P. Hagman, superintendent. Morning worship 10:39 A. M. An-

nual covenant service. Holy com-

munion. Epworth league 6:30 P. M. Evening service 7:30 P. M. Week evening service Wednesday,

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant

Sunday Services 5:30 a. m. Low mass. 7 a. m. Low mass. 8:15 a. m. Children's mass. 19 a. m. High mass.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V G., Pastor

Rev. F. Melchior, Assistant Sunday Services 5:39 a. m. Low mass. 7 a. m. Low mass.

8:15 a. m. Children's mass.

.old their annual stockholders meet Stockholders of the Farmers and

# MOLOCH LEAGUE TO

Kankauna-Powling in the Moloch Factory league will be resumed onday evening on Hilgenberg alloys. In the first shift at 7 o'clock the Pencil Pushers versus the Gagger Chasers and the Tool Room Nings versus the Finished Products. In the last shift the Steel Babies

The Post-Crescent's

### HELD AT CHURCH CHURCH CALLS ANNUAL

The property has been owned by

the Lemke family for 31 years. It

old building was replaced with the

present one. Livery stables were

operated in connection with the ho-

Mr. Lemke has not yet announced

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Besaw and Mr. and Mrs. John Sham-

poo attended the funeral of Donald Smith at Green Bay Thursday of-

where she spent several days with re-

Social Items

win Meyer of New Holstein.

Rennicke was the hostess.

on Eight-st.

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. George

tel and saloon.

Frank Schmidt.

plans for the future.

Funeral for Mrs. Charles MEETING FOR JAN. 12 Faust Is Conducted Friday Karkausa-Members of the con **Morning** gregation of Immanuel Reformed church will hold their annual meeting in the church at 2 o'clock Sun-

FAUST RITES ARE

day afternoon, Jan. 12, according to the Rev. Edward Worthman, pastor. Reports of the various church committees will be made and election of church. The Rev. P. J. Lochman the White House. was in charge, and interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

OF GROCERY STORE Mrs. George Drewson of Fort At-Kaukauna - Lemke's Grocery He has been manager of the A. and Metz and Mike Niessen.

Atkinson; Mrs. Will Hogan of East wore no other jewelry than the Chicago, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Var brooch, and as she stood beside the Roy of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Pe- president, she presented a happy, ter Christoferson and Mrs. George charming figure. Harke and son of Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White and C. Knickertocker of Waupaca and Mrs. Cornichus Langdyke of Little Chute.

#### CHURCH DRAMATIC CLUB SELECTS ANOTHER PLAY The table was set for four.

been selected as the play to be presented by the Trinity Dramatic club Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Smith of Lind- of Trinity Lutheran church, Initial say, Neb., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. plans for the production will be made at a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday over Or scold old people who wet the bed

# Colorful Holiday Fetes For Society At Capital Four valley council boy scout troops have refegistered for 1930,

an unusual opportunity for a "close up" of Washington notables during Kaukauna-Funeral services for luring glimpses were had of them in when they met at the reception. In. have reregistered are Troops 4, 3, 5 Mrs. Charles Faust, who died after both stately official entertainments stead, to the surprise of some, they an illness of several months at her and at private affairs. It was this home on Desnoyer-st at \$20 Tues- feature which took the formal atmoday evening, were held at 9 o'clock sphere from such an efficial event Friday morning at Holy Cross as the New Year's day teception at

When the first members of the Adams family lived in the executive ing behind. Mrs. Faust was born in this city mansion, for instance, there were and lived here all her life. She is not a dozen army, navy and marine survived by her widower; one daugh- corps aides in full dress uniform to ter, Mrs. Mariyn Dehnke of Neenaht give impromptu drill in the ted cor-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ridor and receive instruction before Minkebige of Kaukauna; five troth- the reception opened. They were Sells Business to Henry ers. Joseph Minkebige of Iriquis all there, however, when Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams arrived wankee, and John, Henry and Otto Minkebige of this city; four sisters, was escorted up the steps to the Navy and Mrs. Adams was escorted up the steps to the Navy and Mrs. Adams of the Navy and Mrs. Adams was escorted up the steps to the Navy and Mrs. Adams of the Navy and Mrs. Adams of the Navy and Mrs. Adams was escorted up the steps to the Navy and Mrs. Adams was escorted up th private suite by one of the uniformed kinson, Mrs. W. J. Hogan of Indiana aides, the secretary stopped to speak Harbor, Ind., Mrs. Lee Eathen of to a friend and when he discovered Riceville, In., and Mrs. Lester Van the navy aide at attention, waiting Roy of Appleton. Honorary pall to excert him, he cut a pretty pigeonideal for pheasants. It has woods Wolfe, manager of the north side bearers were Mrs. Peter Metz, Mrs. ito escort mm, he cut a pretty pigeom and contains some marsh. The long A. and P. store. Mr. Wolffe will bearers were Mrs. Peter Metz, Mrs. wing and laughingly made the ascent grass that grows in the marsh take over the new business, which makes a fit shode for the foul. The is connected with the Independent Mary Heindel, Mrs. J. Ludwig and From the New Year day recep-From the New Year day recep-Mrs. J. Haen. Acting Learers were tion and other events at the White R. H. McCarty, John Coppes, Peter House the outside world found that President and Mrs. Hoover were Out of town recople who attended "just folks" and very cordial ones the funeral were Mrs. Niel. Faust. 100. Mr. Hoover wore a simple but Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berendson of very becoming afternoon dress of ming. The Kaukauna team it have meeting Green Bay; Henry Faust of Pelican delft blue crepe at the reception, ing a successful season, winning latter at Hortonville this 3rd day Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Faust of made in uneven hemline and with a most of its games so far. The lines of Jan., 1930. Oshkosh; Joseph Furstenberg of bertha of beautiful lace finishing the up will include Titman. Vils. To Omaha, Neb.; Joseph Minkebige of neckline and held at the front by an man, Sager, Hersham, Superior and Iriquois Falls, Ont; Mr. and Mrs. old fashioned brooch. Her softly McClain. Frank Minkebige of Milwaukee; Mr. 'waved hair was held in a graceful and Mrs. George Drewson of Fort coil at the back of her head. She

> As has been the custom for many years, the President and Mrs. Hoover left the blue room before receiving the unofficial world, and seated at a small round table in the private dining room, had a hasty luncheon. In view of all that had been said

Kankauna-"Climbing itoses" has about the dispute over social preced-

### Don't Whip Children

Miss Mabel Borcherdt is spending several days at the home of Miss will be directed by Martin Hoffman, during the night or day because it the various parts will be assigned at the sealed instructions how to green Bay visited local relatives Friday.

Mrs. William Schultz returned from Manitowoo and Two Rivers

Miss Mabel Borcherdt is spending ning at the school auditorium. It or are unable to control their urine during the night or day because it is a disease and not a habit. Write to us today and we will send you free sealed instructions how to quickly banish this trouble without the use of poisonous drugs. Zemeto Co., Dept. 803 Box 1642, Milwaukee, Wis.—Adv.



### **FOUR VALLEY SCOUT** TROOPS REREGISTER!

chatted for a time affably and se-

renely. They were both in the blue

room, Mrs. Gann walking beside ber

brother, with President and Mis-

front, and a becoming small blace

matic breakfast given by Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, and achie

LEMKE'S CAGERS WILL

and applications for renewal of their BY SALLIE V. H. PICKETT | ence between Mrs. Edward Everett charters have been sent to the Na-Washington -(P) - Society had Gann and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, tional Scout council offices in New a trace of coldness, or at least con- York city, according to M. G. Clark. Christmas week, and all sorts of all straint, might have been expected valley scout executive. Those that

#### **GOLDEN ARCH CEREMONY** TO BE STAGED JAN. 31:

The Golden Arch ceremony to be Hoover in front and the members of the cabinet and their wives follow, staged here under auspices of the valley council of boy scouts will be Mrs. Gann were a handsome black staged Jan. 31 instead of Jan. 15 at relvet gown with the coatclike effect haveenes Memorial chapel, accordopening over a champaigne colori f to aunouncements made lii day hat with a crystal ornament. The syll G. Clark, valley sight caccavice president and Speaker and Mrs. tive. Equipment for putting on the Longworth held quite a little confast ceremony is being brought to Apof their own. Mrs. Gann and Miss, pleton for the second time 1 the Longworth met again at the diplos Reckierd, Ill., boy scout countil.

#### ANNUAL MEETING

here was no explosion. Neither fam-Notice is hereby given to the men. ily kept open house New Year's dig. bers of the Farmers Home Mutual but instead, visited their friends who insurance Co. of the town of Edington and adjoining towns that the anhual meeting of said company wall be held in the village half in the virlage of Hortonville on 7th day of MEET LITTLE CHUTE January, 1930 at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of electing Kaukauna - Lemke's Grove, s with a board of directors for the year and play the Little Chute bushettail thuisaction of such other business is team at Little Chute Thursday (ve- may lawfully come before such

H. C. Gartlin, president. Rufus Peole, Secretary.

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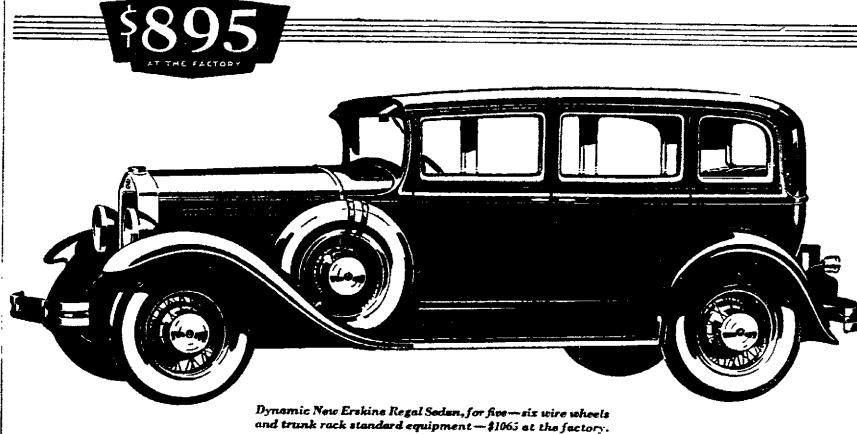
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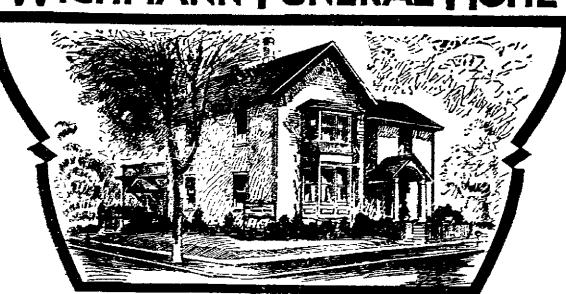
Merchants Bank will meet Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, in the bank building. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Pank will take place Wednesday evening, Jan. 8, in the bank. Stockidders of the Bank of Kaukauna will hold their annual meeting in the bank building at 7 o'clock Monday evening, Jan. 13.

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# Neenah And Menasha News

# HIGH SCHOOL FIVE LOSES FRST GAME **TO ALUMNI, 26-17**

# Team

team which took part last year in the state to rnament at Millison defeated the highschool team 25 to 17 Friday evening in the new school FIRE LOSS TOTALS gymnasium.

Starting with Bell at center Neubauer and Itabi at forwards, and Ehlers and G. Johnson as guards, the high school team worked well Substitutions placed Schmidt, Clough Barnes and Thomsen into the game in the third and last quarters. The fresh combination helped to run the score from five point at the end of the half to 17 points at the finish while the alumni team doubled its

and Gaertner at forwards. Haase and Oelfke fuel yards and buildings. Hewitt both substituted, "Jerry" floor, followed by a short one by Bell Booster tank was used 11 times, and Gaertner scored in the first half, long and foamite, 17 1-2 gallons. game. Johnson, Haase, Thermanson and Hewitt scored in the last half.

Proceeding the main game, the secand squad divided into two teams. and whites, played a fast game, reteam which was composed of Wilbur | several Jensen, Ozanne, Koerwitz, Tceppler, burned by explosion of an oil tank. Madsen, Durnside, Goertner, Staf field and H. Neubauer. The losing team was composed of Beisenstein Kuehl, Dengle, Jensen, Bylow, Rusch, Metternick, Owen and Thom

The summary:			
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George Christoph, referce; F. Olson, scorer and M. Jorgenson, time

# **ENGINEERS, SERVICE**

Neenah -- Engineers and Service department are still leading the Kimberly-Clark bowling league as a result of Friday nights matches. Engineer wen two from Accounting department and Services won two from the Salesmen. Specialties won three from Statesticals; Kotex won three from Photastats and Kleenex won three from Maintenance.

Luebben of the Specialties, hit high single score with 654. Pirch was second with 648. The 600 men of the evening tere Luebben, 654; Parch, 648: Bart, 618; Dubois, 605; Bealieu. 617 and Oderman, 604.

Scores:			
Specialties	883	887	961
Statesticals	775	878	987
Engineer:	924	901	943
Accounting	\$32	915	843
Kotex	953	968	995
Photostats	802	733	921
Kleenex	885	\$60	862
Maintenance	528	858	850
Services	894	937	919
Balesmen	934	<b>SS3</b>	557
Team standings:			

Team standings:			
	W	. L.	Pct.
Engineers	32	19	.628
Services	32	19	6. 8
Accounting	31	20	.608
Kleenex		99	.560
Maintenance		25	.570
Specialties		26	490
Salesmen		27	471
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Trotters and Merry Mixers breaking and the county agent assisting. even. Miss Raether scored high

game of 204.	
Globe Trotters 6	\$4 73
Merry Mixers 7	
West Enders 6	54 74
Klassy Kolors 6	91 645
Berkley Babies	17 76
Kleenex Kut-Ups	38 75

#### CHURCH BROTHERHOOD MEETS SUNDAY NIGHT

Neenah-Edwin T. Randall, executive secretary of the Methodist Brourged to hear Mr. Randall. He also will be the speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of Fraternity club which will follow a dinner at 6:30 in the church dining room.

#### OFFICIALS ACT TO PROTECT ICE RINKS

Ncenah-People who trespass on the city's ice rinks before the ice is in condition will be a rested ac- elected president Thursday of First cording to city officials. The city Erangelical church Ladies' Aid sohas flooded the rinks, including the ciety at a meeting at the home of but before the ice was frozen skat- were Mrs. Carl Meyer, vice presiers appeared and spoiled it. The dent; Mrs. Dan Howman, secretary; street department scraped and flood- Mrs. J D. Schmerein, treasurer; Mrs.

#### MRS. SCHULTZ HEADS LADIES' AID SOCIETY

Neerah-Mrs. Olga Schwerein has been elected president of Trinity Lutheran Lalies' Aid society. Other officers elected are Mrs. August Kehl, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Nye, secretary; Mrs. Julius Hers-Former Neenah Stars Are feldt, treasurer; Mrs. Adolph Sell, team, and who has been spending assistant treasurer. Mrs. Herman a few days here with his father, Too Strong for Jorgenson Koerwitz, Mrs. Fred Krampein, Mrs. Hugo Krueger, while recuperating William Hardt, Mrs. Emil Blank, from a recent major operation, will Mrs. William Bohlman and Mrs. Wililam Dahlman as committee women. Neenalt - The alumni hasketbell The latter two will be in charge of

# \$36,282 LAST YEAR

#### Largest Conflagration Is tion with her parents. That Which Destroyed Gordon Oelfke Fuel Yard

-The fire loss in 1929 was \$36,282.14, according to Louis The Alumni started with Schneller Rausch, chief of the fire department. at center, M. Johnson an! Grogan The entire loss was covered by inat guards and Thermanson and surance. The largest fire during the Grozan at guards and Thermanson vear was that which destroyed the The department made 105 runs, Johnson started the game with a laid 13,000 feet of hose, and raised neat basket from half way down the 872 feet of ladder last year. The

before the alumni tallied a point. pyrene extinguishers, nine times; the Then Thermanson, Schnueller, Haase sodium acid used totaled 146 1-2 galplacing their team in a safe lead The department conducted 1,385 which it maintained throughout the fire inspection, 365 electrical inspections and 290 furnace inspections The ambulance, which is under the

jurisdiction of the fire department, answered 235 summons. The most disastrous fire was that sulting in a win 19 and 7, for the red fat the Wilms' farm in August when firemen were seriously

#### **NEENAH CLUB RESUMES** MONDAY NOON LUNCHES

Necnali-The Monday noon lunches inaugurated seevral years ago by the Neezah club will be resumed Monday, Jan. 6, for the 1930. The Speakers committee, composed of R Malzow, E. M. Hatton, W. G. Brown Arthur Ritger and D. W. Dunham. has planned the schedule for the year. The committe responsible for the speaker for the four Mondays of January includes Frank J. Schneller. J. G. Fritzen, H. M. Brown and Fred W. Benson. A speaker of statewide prominence has been secured for the opening. The committee appointed to serve Monday is composed of the officers and directors. Arthur Ritger, E M. Hatton, D. W. Dunham, W. G. Brown, Carl Gerhardt, Ambrose Cwen, R. D. Malzow and J. W. Powers.

# ISSUE ADMINISTRATION

M. Schoepel, Neenah, have been is- be held be held. LEAD BOWLING LEAGUE sued to R. J. Fieweger. Miss Schoepel died in Nevada a few prayer meeting will be held, the proweeks ago. The letters were issued gram to be in accordance with that on petition of Miss Edith Schoepel, a sister of the deceased and the only of the Churches of Christ in Ameriheir-at-law. There was a will, but it was found to have been improperly executed.

Final judgment has bee.. made in the estate of Christ N. Madson, Nee-There was a residue of \$10.-490.95 în the Madson estate în addition to real estate in Neenah. The property was divided among seven children and a number of grand children, children of two deceased

Final judgment also has been made in the will of David Williams, Neenah. A residue of \$10,081.47 and real estate goes to John Williams, a son, and the only heir.

The will of Mrs. Winnifred J. Thompson. Miss Malvena Tolverson. Vincent, Neenah. has been admitted Mrs. E. W. Volkman, Mrs. Fred to probate on a petition recently filed. Personal property valued at \$6,-000 is divided between two daugh- will join with the Mission Study ters. Miss Mabel W. Vincent of Min- class at the meeting. Friends' class neapolis is to obtain three fourths will hold a social meeting at 7:30 of the property and one fourth is to and on Saturday morning at 9 go to Mrs. Jean E. Lampert of Nee- o'clock the Junior society will meet

#### **FARM WEEK PROGRAM** PLANNED THIS MONTH

Neenah - A Winnebago-co farm week program, the first of its kind in this vicinity, was planned at a meeting of farmers and business men Thursday evening at the office of O. P. Cuff, county agent. A fourday institute is to be held at Winney after the holidays with Kleenex conne beginning Tuesday, Jan. 14. Rut-Ups winning two from Berkley The event will be given under Babies; West Enders and Klassy auspices of the Winneconne Eusi-Kolors each winning one and Globe nes men's association with farmers

The first two days will be devoted to a farm institute program. The remaining days will be for livestock exhibits and demonstrations. The annual Livestock Dairymen's association banquet will be held Thurs-3; day, Jan. 16. The institute will close wil an old time dance.

#### TRANSFER NEW LONDON TO NEENAH DISTRICT

Neenah-New I ondon high school, which has been in the Oconto distherhood, will have charge of the trict of the Northeastern Interschol-7:20 meeting Sunday evening at astic Athletic association conference. First Methodist church. All men of has been transferred to the Neenah the Fraternity club and church are district. This information was received Friday afternoon by Coach Ole Jorgenson from R. J. McMahon. superintendent of New London school who was here to inspect the new high school building. He was accompanied by J. Koten, instructor,

#### MRS. SCHWEREIN IS SOCIETY PRESIDENT

Neenah-Mrs. Edward Schultz was hockey rink, on several occasions Mrs. William Miller. Others elected ed Columbian park rink Friday eve Edward Greinert, flower fund sec-

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Mrs. C. A. Martin is seriously ill t her home on S. Park-ave. Gilbert Krueger, captain of the University of Wisconsin hockey

return Sunday to Madison. Miss Mable Vincent, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lampert, bas returned to her duties in the Minneapolis public schools.

John Darrow returned Saturday to the University of Wisconsin after spending the holidays with his moth-

Miss Kathryn Schmerein returns Sunday to the University of Wisconsin after spending the holiday vaca-

Gaylord Loehning, Robert Marty, Charles Tessendorf, Gilbert Kruegr, R. Ulrich, Paul Gerhardt, William cate. Kurtz, Herman Koerwitz and John Schneller, who have been visiting relatives here during the holiday vacation, will return Monday to the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henning of Princeton are here to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hen-

A daughter was born Saturday at Mrs. Walter Danke, route 3, Nee-

Mrs. Grace Fowler submitted to a ninor operation Saturday at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. William Drexler submitted to

an operation Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital for removal of Russell Stelow, Menasha, had his

onsils removed Saturday morning t Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. William Kienast of Aberdeen, S. D., and Thomas Bonnette of La-

Terne, Minn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Waite. Miss Lilly Matheson has left for New Orleans to resume her duties as field worker for the W. C. T. U. after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels

#### MEN'S BIBLE CLASS **MEETS TUESDAY NIGHT**

Neenah-The week's program of activities at the Presbyterian church will start Tuesday with the choir rehearsal at 7 o'clock. Men's Tuesday Evening Bible class will meet at 7 clock in the dining room, and the weekly meeting of Miss Johns' Bible study group will be held at 6:45 at her home. From there the group will drive to Winnebago to conduct a service at the county poor farm.

On Wednesday at 2:30 the Mother's circle will meet. The hostesses will be Mrs. Gus Larson, Mrs. Frank Opitz, Mrs. Viggo Screnson and Mrs. LETTERS IN BIG ESTATE Alex Nelson. The Harrite Chapin Mission circle will meet at 6:30 for Neenalt-Letters of administra- supper after which a business meetn in the \$32,000 estate of Helen ing. program and mission study will

On Thursday evening the weekly recommended by the Federal Council ca as a universal week of prayer. On Friday afternoon the monthly Mission meeting will be held with devotionals by Mrs. H. P. Brandow; study hour conducted by Mrs. J. B Schneller followed by a tea, the committee for which is composed of Mrs. William Tauber, chairman, Mrs. W. O. Allen, Mrs. W. Anderson, Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Mrs. N. H. Bergstrom, Mrs. Fred Boegh, Mrs. Ruth Falvey, Mrs. H. D. Gallady, Mrs. John Hercher, Mrs. William Kurtz, Mrs. E. J. Lachmann, Mrs. D. M. Patterson, Mrs. L J. Pinkerton, Mrs F. S Puller, Mrs. Ronald Rogers, Mrs. John Strange, Mrs. W. L. Whitpen and Mrs. E. C. Miller.

The Friday afternoon Rible class

#### PERFORM 540 WEDDINGS IN COUNTY LAST YEAR

Neenah- Marriages last year in Winnebago-co totalled 540, according to George Manuel, county clerk. During 1928 the total was 543. Divorces totaled 108 last year as compared to 113 the year before. Most of divorces were granted to women. Only 14 men obtained divorces.

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### **CAGERS DEFEATED** AT CLINTONVILLE

night in the last minute of play, 13 Kampo will be chairman, to 14. The visitors were in the lead to 4 at the close of the first half. Clintonville featured in long shots, given by the ladies of St. John while Menasha showed up well in church Thursday evening were won defensive work. Very few substitution by Mrs. J. Spang, Mrs. A. Teitz. the visiting team.

alumni team in its first home game. Smith, William Rather, The two teams were more evenly matched than the score would indi-

# **NEENAH BOWLING TEAM**

Neenah - First National Eank three-man bowling team went to have been submitted, will be decided. Kaukauna Friday evening to roll in The need of a large auditorium to the Fox River Valley tournament. It lost three out of four games on membership was felt more than ever Theda Clark hospital to M: and the Hilgenberg alley team by one, at the last annual Christmas party two and three pins. The five-man when the Menasha auditorium was team will go to Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon to roll the Alhambra team and their families and the congesin the mid-west league.

# ROYAL ARCH MASONS

cers Friday evening at a meeting at are George Klinke, high priest; E. E. Lampert, king; Albert Koepsel, scribe; R. Barnes, treasurer; O. W. Jones, secretary; Dan Howman, captain of the host; George Earnes, principle sojourner: Sam Williams Royal Arch captain; E. A. Nyman first veil: Orville Steible, second veil George Littlefield, third veil; John Roberts, sentinel.

#### **PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO RESUME WORK MONDAY**

after a two weeks holiday vacation. Most of the teachers who spent their little respite over the holidays at the vacations at their respective homes are expected to return Sunday.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Mrs. F. Tyrreli entertained the Third Ward Royal Neighbors club prize winners were Mrs. Agnes Jorrughty, Mrs. Alvina Arnett, Mrs. Ver-Menasha Loses in Last na McAndrews and Mrs. Martha floors and seating capacities of any Minute by Score of 14 to the annual banquet at Conway hotel, Appleton, Thursday evening, Jan. 9.

Sanctuary society of St. Patrick Menasha-Menasha high school church will hold its next card party tention to the acoustics. The dressbasketball team lost its first confer- Monday afternoon and evening at ing rooms are located below the ence game to Clintonville Friday St. Patrick school hall. Mrs. Harry stage.

Schafkopf prizes at the card party tions were made during the game by Mike Sylwanowicz, Mike Ziolkowski: rummy, Mrs. F. Kingnowski, B. St. Mary high school baskethall Coopman, Mrs. B. Dryer, Ray Romteam also was defeated Friday night nexi; whist, Mss Anna Schreiber. 13 to 10 by St. Mary high school Theodore Beach. Thirty-eight tables were in play.

# **ERECTION OF BUILDING**

LOSES AT KUAKAUNA Eagles will meet next Thursday eve- of Miss Joan Hall. ning. The erection of the proposed new building, for which sketches accommodate the rapidly growing crowded to the doors with members tion is becoming greater each year. The members have all the land SEAT NEW OFFICERS fund. Two propositions, it is said, Neenah - Neenah chapter E. A. will be presented at the meeting, one M. installed its recently elected offi- to arrange for erecting the entire Masonic temple. F. E. Mace was to erect only the auditorium at pres- 202. installing officer and N. C. Jersild ent. The auditorium will be built at was installing marshal. The officers the rear of the present building and will run back to the government Clothes Shop ....529 480 622 530 canal A building costing approximately \$200,000 in contemplated.

#### LABOR SITUATION IN MENASHA IS FAVORABLE

Menasha-That the labor situation in Menasha is good is evidenced by the fact that very few of the industrial plants closed during the holidays. A few of the mills were closed for Christmas to make it rossible for employes to enjoy the day with their families, but the most of them con-Menasha-The public schools will tinued in operation on New Years. resume their work Monday morning Owing to the favorable weather for at Milwaukee. construction work there was very new building of the Marathon Paper company.

#### **HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS** IN HOME GAME FRIDAY

Menasha-The Butte des Morts ymnasium with its new stage and balcony, the latter with a meating capacity of approximately 200, will Friday evening. Schafkopf and be used for basketball next Friday bridge were played and among the evening for the first time, when Menasha high school basketball team genson, Mrs. Agnes Obright, Mrs. will play its first home conference Anna Fahrbach, Miss Margaret Ge- game with New London. The gym nasium now has one of the largest Boernson. It was decided to hold auditorium in Menasha and the stage the annual banquet at Copway botel entertainments are among the best in the Twin Cities. In designing the stage the architects paid special at-tention to the accustics. The dress. Mrs. Mary Snyder of Menasha, and

#### **MENASHA** PERSONALS

Menzsha-Prof. and Mrs. R. G. Browne, who have been spending their holiday vacation with Mrs. engaged in teaching. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Meyer and

Mrs. William Streck visited Kaukauca friends Saturday. Miss Margaret Hendy is spending

the weekend at Milwaukee, the guest

#### THREE-MAN LEAGUE IN WEEKLY PIN MATCHES

Menasha George Pierce Agency of for furnishing an inside areator Menasha Major three men league system for the filter plant according won three out of Jour games from Clothes Shop Friday night at the weekly match at Hendy recreation alleys; Kaukauna won three out of four games from First National they need for expansion and also Bank of Neenah; and Shamrock Trio right to reject any or all bids. have a good start on their building and Loop Case broke even on two games each. Malouf of the Loop Cafe team rolled 245 for high score and 859 for high series. His indinew structure at once and the other vidual games were 208, 245, 214 and STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

#### CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE RECEIPTS ARE \$414

Menasha-The Christmas seal sale committee of the Menasha Health council reports receipts to date of \$414.25. An effort is to be made by the committee to increase the amount before Jan. 24, when the returns are made to the state office

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# TWIN CITY

DEATHS

JOHN LEBRIGHT Menseks - John Lebreht, 76 828 Sixth-st, died Friday at the state little damage was done. hospital at Winnebago, where he had been receiving treatment for several days. He was born in Germany and had been a resident of Menasha for 48 years. He was a probate. member of the Kosciusko society of Pursuant to the order made in this St. John church. He is survived by one brother, Anton Lebright of Milwaukee. The body was removed from the funeral home of Menasha Furniture company to his residence Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Mon-

#### with burial in St. John cemetery. J. B. WEISGERBER

day morning at St. John church

Menasha - Funeral services for . B. Weisgerber, 416 Sixth-st, who Browne's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. died Friday morning, will be held at John Best, returned Saturday to Nor. 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. mal, Ill., where Prof. Browne is John church. Burial will be at St. John cemetery. The body was removed from Menasha Furniture company funeral home to the family residence Saturday afternoon.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS to plans on file in the office of the commission.

Bidders will furnish all materials called for by the specifications and make their proposal on a delivered basis f. o. b. Appleton, Wis.
This Commission reserves the

Signed:
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION.
A. E. DIMICK,
Asst. Secy.

The application of William Bur- said court on or before the 5th day meister as the executor of the will of March 1930, which is the time of Bertha Brandenburg late of the limited therefor, or be forever bartown of Cicero in said county, de-teased, for the examination and al-lowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), be held at the court house afore-as required by law, and for the as-said on the 6th day of March 1930, signment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated January 3, 1930.

By the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge. ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Atty.

# KLUVA RESIDENCE IS

THREATENED BY FIRE Menasha - The fire department was called to Leo Kluva's residence, 232 Chute-st at 5 o'clock Friday aft. ernoon to put out a fire that started from an overheated stove. Very

#### LEGAL NUTICES

OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate Martin Radtke, Sr., deceased.

matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 3rd day of January 1936.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 28th day of January 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Martin Radtke, Jr., for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Martin Radtke, Sr., late of the town of Freedom in said county, deceased.

deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 5th day of May 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 6th day of May 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated January 3, 1930.

By order of the court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER.

Attorney for the Estate. Jan. 4-11-18 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMHE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Ernestina Breitenfeldt, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this

matter by the county court for Out-agamie County on the 3rd day of January 1930. Notice is hereby given that at a Notice is nereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 4th day of February 1930 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of August I. Petron and Honey F.

at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said

and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated January 3, 1930.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

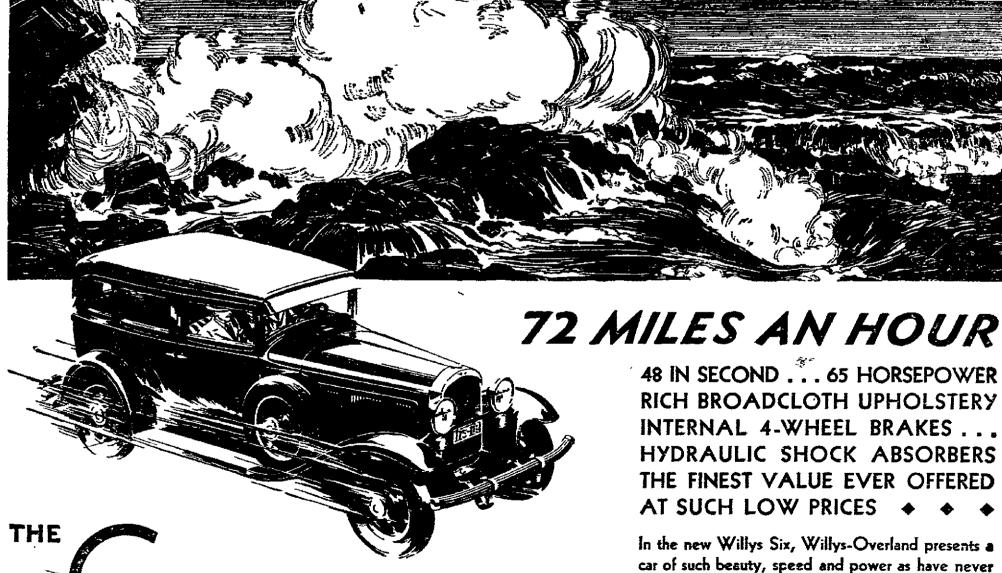
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# Vike, M. U. Cagers Meet Tonight In Milwaukee HILLTOP FIVE HOLDS EDGE OVER

**VIKING QUINTET** Have Met and Defeated

NDEFEATED but hardly impressive in three starts previous to the holidays, Lawlence

college hasketball team Saturday invades Marquette university gymnasium for its first game this season with the Hilltoppers. The Vikings Friday night complet-

ed a week's workout after a vacation during Christmas week, workents that called for morning and afternoon drills, the latter usually serimmage sessions against formit high school cage stars home for the holidays and Lawrence freshmen who live in Appleton.

The frosh have made proceedings highly interesting for the varsity and

#### BROADCAST GAME

The Lawrence-Marquette basketball game in Milwaukee tonight will be broadcast over station WHAD of Marquette university, according to word received here. The game will begin about 8 o'clock.

have caused them no end of trouble. With Benny Rafoth jumping center, Bobby Kunitz and Mike Gochnauer at guards and several other local cagers filling in the lineup they have led the varsity a merry

Kunkz and Gochnauer at guards have forgotten none of the Tricks that made them ranking cagers in the Fox river valley conference last year while Rafoth shows promise of developing into as good a center as ever wore a Viking uniform. Kafoth Evans ...... 143 143 143 429 and Gochnauer both are members of Getchow ..... 163 163 163 489 Play their final pre-season engage the Lawrence frosh team and will be Plaman ...... 144 135 149 428 ments tonight. Chicago will a available for the varsity next year. MARQUETTE STRONG

Lawrence will have its hands full in Saturday's battle down at Milwaukee for the Hilltoppers have one of the best teams in several years. A Kunitz ...... 197 181 180 558 Illinois, has taken over the Gold this Schultz ..... 140 172 168 480 season and has driven them to victor-Gritzmacher ... 191 117 169 477 ies over some of the best squads in Weber ...... 174 174 174 the middle west. Lipe has a squad of veteran cagers

who have assimilated his style play with ease and loom powerful both on PROVIDENCE offense and defense. Among the mem. Johnson ...... 196 214 222 bers of the team to have appeared Grearson ..... 196 196 196 on Appleton courts before are Jimmy Currie ...... 200 213 203 O'Donnell, forward, Andrews, guard, J. Balliet ...... 192 156 206

King and Gonyo guards. Veteran cagers will be thrown against the Hilltoppers by Coach Arthur C. Denney, but in this case vet- DENVER erans does not mean much. That Gresenz ..... 141 187 Denney is not positive of his team's Powers ...... 145 137 

the men on defense. Inability to shoot baskets is the biggest fault of the Vikings. Time after time they drive in under the basket on perfectly executed plays only to miss the hoop by the proverbial mile. Present day basketball with H. Fischer ..... 146 145 146 a premium on perfect shooting finds K. Dickenson .. 144 151 175 4 the Vikings terribly weak. Unless P. Scallon ..... 103 165 150 4 they improve suddenly Lawrence in R. Peterson ... 146 146 146 4 Storing to lose several games this season and that goes for Saturday night's battle, too.

### SHIRES TO APPEAR **BEFORE COMMISSION**

#### Baseball's Bad Boy Attacks Press; Says Reputation Is Le Rose ..... 152 152 152 455 ST. P. Henderson .... 107 133 155 395 Eucha Being Spoiled

Detroit-(P)-James (Bingo) Brown. chairman of the Michigan State Boxing commission, said at the close of the Ebbetts-Oster bout here last PITISBURG night that the case of Arthur (Inc. A. Bauer ..... 144 161 186 491. Great) Shires, under the commistration R. Beelen ..... 150 159 159 450 sion's ban in Michigan for an alleged H. Bergo ..... 165 212 178 555 sion's bar in Michigan for an anticolor. H. Bergs ..... 100 113 116 117 attempt to bribe Battling Criss, Michigan J. Neiler ..... 120 149 158 427 W meeting of the commission with reswrapermen here this afternoon. The meeting originally was scheduled

The time of the meeting was advanced at the instance of Shires, who said he was innecent and declared he would "stick around in Defroit until C. Van Able .... 184 167 162 493 Mc the whole matter is threshod out, no H. Marx ...... 141 154 151 476 F. Crise' manager made the charge

for Jan. 9. at Lansing,

that an undisclosed sum of money; had been off-red his tower to "take" BOSTON "If I have to do it. I'll cancel my

through to the cnd," the had bey of Goldberg ..... 148 151 163 475 Ballet ......... 139 159 155 583 "I den't know what it's all about. but I want it straightened out an! I want to make those newspapers guit printing all this knocking BUFFALO against me. I don't want ambody to far fown on the. This staff is Halle to ruin my whole lowing carear. Wellen ...... 183 100 137 474 as Well as my taselud apputation. Shires was to have seconded Harby Elbetts in his bout here, but the commission's ruling against him prevented his appearance in an off-

cicl capacity.

However, he sat in the press row Smith 152 143 151 445 at the match and when the fans Greim 127 145 124 205 effrequence to slop the semi-final by Abendreth ..... 144 174 155 456 their calls for his appearance he re- Kamba ...... 108 151 145 491 B celved the sanction of Commissioner Reimers ..... 149 104 114 201 H

#### **PURDUE GRIDDERS TO** GET GOLD FOOTBALLS BALTIMORE

Lafayette, Ind. — (49) — Twenty- S. Baillet ..... 147 176 156 479 eight miniature gold feetballs in- A. Hoffman .... 124 126 172 472 MACHINE scribed "1909 Western Conference D. Steinberg ... 190 157 149 494 Decg Champions," today were ready for L Graef ..... 219 149 147 715 Krause ..... distribution to lettermen of the Pur- Handens .... \$3 23 23 24 Weicenberg .....

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# Wisconsin Five Primed To Trim Northwestern; Chicago Meets Butler and with nothing more than a re-

ence Slate Clean With two by Wisconsin.

sin has kept its slate clean with Tut, which the latter wen. four straight victories, against two The commission, which had with-Associated Press Sports Writer triumphs and two defeats for the held his purse pending a hearing, HICAGO (P) Another West Wildcats in their preliminary con-cautioned him and then gave him ern Conference basketball tests. Wisconsin defeated Grinnell, the \$3,000. championship campaign will Carleton, Lombard and Iowa State be inaugurated tonight at Evanston by decisive scores, while Northwest. ROACH SPORTS DROP where Wisconsin and Northwestern ern engaged in tougher competition. and broke even with Notre Dame. For Wisconsin the contest will be defeated Cornell of Iowa, and bowed the first gesture toward a second to the undefeated Pittsburgh five. consecutive season at the top of the Coach Meanwell, of Wisconsin, has list. The Badgers shared the title four veterans and one sophomore in

with Michigan in 1929, winning 10 his varsity lineup, while Dutch Longames and losing two. Both defeats berg of Northwestern, has three were accomplished by Michigan, letter men and two sophomores which lost two games out of 12. Both teams are led by star centers; Northwestern and Illinois were the -Bud Fester for Wisconsin, and earns able to down the Wolverines. Rut Walter for Northwestern. Northwestern finished fourth in has three letter men and two sophor in the Older Boys league of the Y. dock can make the HS-pound innot letter men, are slated to start at 18 and 5. forward for Wisconsin, with Ted Inability

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#### BILLY WALLACE GETS \$3,000 AND SCOLDING

day sped east with his \$3,000 share of the purse from the King Tut fight DURING COMING YEAR and with nothing more than a re-

Many of Midwest's Badgers Keep Pre-confer- and losing five, the defeats including guilty of excessive holding, chinching too much and failing to hear the In pre-conference games Wiscon-referee's warning in his bout with

# **ANOTHER CAGE GAME**

Lose to Wolverine Five in

Roach Sport Shop basketball team the 1929 race, winning seven games mores. Both teams are led by star M. C. A. took another wallop on the centers—Bud Foster for Wisconsin, chin Thursday afternoon when it was open with no lamediate possibility and Rut Walter for Northwestern defeated by the Wolverines in the of determining the champion. only game played. The score was

Inability to drop the Lall through: Rus Bergherm, all conference fullback last fall, and Bert Riel, and of the first half was 6 and I for the

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# Milwankee CP Billy Wallace to FOR BOXING MATCHES

Association to Insist Upon Activity by Title-holders

BY STANLEY M. ISAACS President, National Boxing Associa-

Cincinnati-6P)-The outlook is have real meaning and worth.

ship classes share up as follows: Among the luntamweight, Al Older Boy League at Y. M. Brown is the reconnized American champion with the world's rate Brown is the recognized American open. This situation should be sitopen. This situation should be set tied as soon as it is possible to get APPLETON BOYS Brown and Teddy Baldock, the Eng-

The light heat tweight title is also open, with Maxie Rosenbloom Lords Chmielewski, a sensational perform the hoop cost the Sport Shop team ing the position of leading contends. er, and John Paul, the only sophothe game for it was not until the and Mickey Wa'ker entitled to serious consideration if he anno news his intention to abandon the middle

> The heavwelght world's title is determine the world's title-holder

finds itself with a roster of 32 states. Cuban National Boxing commission Massachuetts, California and Pennsylvania from the N. B. A. memberin history exists with these states, ts and Pennsylvania.

with the requirement that each a merry time. of wrestling in the past.

### KIMBERLY CAGERS HANG UP TWO MORE VICTORIES

Kimberly-Lefty's Aces basketball team of Kimberly hung up two vic-On Wednesday they defeated For-

iction Rooster, in a rough in the last half.

park on Sunday. January 19.

Junior Boys

Intermediate Boys

115, 16, 17 year-

fl4 years and younger

220 yard dash . ..

440 yard 383. . . .

\$40 yard 863 ....

Entries

Close

Thursday,

Jan. 16

Entry

Eighth Annual

Post-Crescent Championship

**Skating Tournament** 

For Championship of Fox River Valley

ment conducted by Tile Appleton Post-Crescent at Jones

Senior Men

(18 years and over)

Champions Races

For Post-Crescent Champions

22 yard dash ...

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22" yard dash ...

440 yard dash

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Girls' champ, race.

I wish to enter the city championship skating tourna-

# SEE GREAT OUTLOOK Speaker, Robinson Deny Reports About Manager BY HERBERT W. BARKER there was no foundation for the re-

Associated Press Sopris Writer | port. TEW YORK-Tris Speaker may "My contract with the Newark Expect New Entry Record to

become manager of the Brook club has another year to run," said lyn club of the National league; the former Cleveland outfielder, "And but neither he nor apparently any I have been at work this winter tryte else in authority has been con- ing to round together a strong team involving some changes in the per-

A few hours after a New York have been with the Newark club. I newspaper had published reports that positively have had no negotiations Stonker would manage the club while with Newark regarding leaving there. A from all localities throughout champions and less confusion in the Whibert Hobinson, now president nor with Brooklyn concerning entersport than ever before. The Nation- manager of the Robins would confine al Boxing association intends to in- himself to executive duties, Speaker acterized the report as stone league has caused a prediction that the sist upon activity by title-holders to and Robinson both issued denials stuff," and said he had heard nothing world record mark of 1270 teams

sulted about the matter.

that such a move was contemplated. of the report. As left over from the old year. Speaker, who is under contract to club." Robinson said, 'and I've ceeded this year and it really begins eatures of the disputed champion- manage the Newark Club of the In-heard nothing anyone clse taking to look as though Oshkesh would international league for 1930, sail at oter the manager's go! "

Dick Wolf, Bob English and According to the published report, when the tournament was bowled at the decision to name Speaker was a Sheboygan have entered and good Jan. 23 Card

open with Jack sharkey hobing the feature the next show to be present. W. McKeever the other. McKeever opening so that they should be American championship and Mex of by Oncy Johnston post of the opposes Robinson either as president lightening fast and splended totals Schmeling the opponent accessary to Am Flean legion, according to plans or manager. How shiping up, and at least three With the coming of the new year Appl ton youths will crawl into the National Beging association report arrive Thursday, Jan. 23 to BANKS, POWER CO.

Canada and Porto Rico as menders. Pick Wolf, slugging 140 pounder with affiliations with the following, will again show on the amateur carl British Boxing board of control; and has started getting in condition Commission Mexicana de Boxer also for him. He has requested some-Germany, Belgium, Denmark, Egypt, one who is considered "tough" so Spain, France, Holland, Italy, Lux-embourg, Portugal, Argentina, Hou-embourg, Portugal, Argentina, Hou-best for many Appleton enthusiasts mania, Sweden, Switzerland, Trans-who have shown Anterest in his ac-vaal and Austria, through the Inter-tivities. Prometers of the beuts now international Larmony is obstructed are looking around for someone from only by the aisence of New York. Milwaukee who measures up to of the Power company team when petition in the Wisconsin state tour-Welf's ability.

ship but the most friendly relations from Lawrence college although one league. The two teams will play Madison in 1928 when the Hoyeris a local youth. They are Bob Eng- the feature game of the evening. Malen combination turned in 1735 amounting adm st to complete at. lish, Oconto light weight, and Tom- the other game being between the but Hoyer was obliged to bowl a perfiliation in the cases of Massachuset, my Ryan, Appleton. English is a O. R. Klochn company and the Kau feet store of 3ed in this series to veneran boxer who appeared on sev- kauna Mulfords with the latter five reach the 1300 mark. Reipel and The wrestling committee of the N. and programs last winter in Milwau- doped to win. B. A. will report Jan. 15 with uni- kee and the valley having considerform rules to govern this sport. The able success until he broke a hand ting a fast pace during the last mark when they totaled 1298, definite position of each class will at Oshkosh. Ryan has not the ex- couple weeks with a squad that, be announced before Feb. 1 and the perience of his opponent but he is champion recognized in each class, a rugged chap with plenty of confi- players in Rod Ashman and Arm the championship in the individual where no possible dispute thists, dence and feels he can give English, Hillman, and several other, chapt

classes where dispute exists, men of New London has been shelved at leade the leader to lead the leader. When he bowled will be named for immediate com- base for the time being. Thomas leads the league. petition under forfeit conditions to is about seven pounds lighter than LAYTON, REISELT LEAD determine the champion. The N. B. Ahl and for the latter to dry out un-A. will not tolerate delay or any til he reaches the required weight probability of continued pursuit of is not considered quite fair. Were tactics which have caused entities Ahl to come in at Thomas' weight he probably would be so weak he si be unable to put up a real battle.

the meantime some Milwaukee chap champion.

which ended 15-12 in favor Gorsens and Verstegen are con-Aces. Kimberly did not score cerned. Gossens sank 10 fields goals to score half of his team's sday, the left handers again points. Verstegen shot seven field four. wild and easily trimmed goals. The final score was 41-16. Aces of Stockbridge. It Shoemaker was high scorer for st a steady swiss as far as Stockbridge with four field goals.

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ing its organization."

#### 0. R. Kloehn's and Kaukauna Mulfords Play Other Game of Evening

Citizen's Bank basketball five will beaten. attempt to put a crimp in the sails | During the past 27 years of comthey meet Saturday evening in the nament the total of 1000 has only The other two Appleton boys are Y. M. C. A.'s Industrial basketball been beaten once and that was at

boasts two former Lawrence college 700 totals have been by ed to win who rate well among the best in of DePere last year with a score champion post a forfeit insuring. The proposed bout betweens Hans amateur circles. Last week the of 749, proper titular defense quarterly. In Ahl. Oshkosh, and Windy Thomas Power company defeated the Nec-641 in his three games of the five

National Three Cushion Biliards with 266 after a 226 start in the Promoters now are searching for championship has been drawn by first game, the rowd began to take someone who can give Ahl a real Johnny Layton of St. Louis, the notice. He never faltered when he battle at his best weight and intend defending title-holder, and Oto needed the pins in his last game and to use the bout as the headliner. In Reiselt of Philadelphia, a former pull up in the stretch with a fine

Layton's high run was seven.

Schuler's best effort was a string of The Reiselt-Jordon match was tied up six times, Jordon running five

and four on the forty-fourth and forty-fifth innings to deadlock the office mark of any date after Jan. count at 39. In the end, Relselt was the steadied.

Schuler: Relieft vs. Auxie Kleck, able to secure a better choice of heler of Chicago, another former dates. champion; Allan Hall, St. Louis, vs. Jordon: Layton against Tiff Denton of Kansas Cry.

Wisconsin and Illipola athlette,

#### "Y" GYM CLASSES END FIRST PART OF SCHEDULE

teams in the Ploneer club of the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. Oconto ...... won honors in their respective groups for the period which closed Kewaunes ...... 1 with the end of the year. The Wis- Shawano .......... 1 consin team represented the eve- West DePere ...... 1 ning sym classes of the club, the Oconto Falls ..... 8 Hilmois team the affernoun classes. Two Rivers ...... 6

The Wiscors a team scored Dis Gillett ....... points for the period, the Ellinois Algoria ...... 9 tram. 136 peris Peints were East De Pere .... 0 awarded for producting in various Kackauna ...... 0 types of game - and stunts in which the groups were entired. Another Neenah ...... 6 such group of dissess hal be work. New London ...... 0 of out for the among sport season. Sturgeon Bay ..... 0 by Gilbert Green, in charge of the

#### HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS WALLOP ALUMNI TEAM Chicago - CP)-The Chicago Cub management is still waiting for about

ter organized form of basketball, of the 1929 world series. after the third quarter. The game tickets shortly after the series closended 33-19 in favor of the high ed but President William L. Vesch First part of the game was a lested.

thriller, although the Alumni were never abead it was never very far LOMSKI'S TRIMMING b bind. This third quarter ended With the slore being 1041 in favor! of the high school. Then came that there quarter Dempsey's plan to make his Lice

Ten conference and has only lost last night. one game and that by one point.

### FIVE DAYS LEFT TO ENTER STATE **BOWLING TOURNEY**

Be Set at Oshkosh Tour-

nament BY WM. F. FENSKE Secretary W. B. A. STEADY increase of entries

the state for the coming state bewling tournament to be held in At Brunswick, Ga., Robinson char- Oshkosh opening Jan. 21 to Feb. 26 "I'm president and manager of the was held in Milwaukee will be excrease its own quota of entries to Dallas, Texas, that as far as l. knew Cames P. Sunnott, president of the the thurnament for in the past ten Newark club, entered the picture days there has been a livening up with an announcement that he had of the promoters and boosters in the

inci been approached either by Speak-fold time Sawdust city. er or the Brooklyn club with the idea | John Kluwin, Mickey Frey, Connie of having the "Grey Eagle" released Raulf and others in Oshkosh connectfrom his centract obligations with ed with the promotion of the tournament have been hustling night and "If Brooklyn sought his services," day to place before the business pub-AMATEUR PROGRAM said the Newark president, the own, he the necessity of supporting the certainty would have sor in tournament by entering teams. ers certainly would have got in tournament by entering teams. All the champion, of last year

Tommy Ryan Secured for compromise between the warring marks are looked for at Oshkosh as factions which have torn the Brook-, the alleys have been installed for the club with disension for several, two years so they are thoroughly years. Hobinson, lucked by the Eb-I seasoned by this time and will be Appleton amateur fight talent will, bets heirs, heads one group with S. planed and prepared just before the should be turned in by all the bowlers. Well seasoned and perfectly dry pins await the bowlers again this year and in fact all the setting for the tournament seems to be made

It will take a score better than

3,000 to win the championship this year and the 0945 score of the Milwaukee Sausage team, champions at

Miller of Milwaukee came within The Power company has been set- two pins at Shelorgan of the 1999

George of Defere was also the all-

men it was not noticed. In the two timen he simply wandered along with IN BILLIARD TOURNEY an ordinary total of 546 and was fig-ured completely out of the all-event possibility, but when he finished his New York-(P)-First blood in the second game of the individual event game of 257 giving him 749 and both Layton opend the tournament last the all event championship with a will be secured to battle Thomas.

probably Friedre, one of the 133 night an easy valory over Harry good total for his nine games of 1936 pounders of last month's bill.

Schuler, of New York, 50 to 20 in 48 which is a fairly good all event total innings. It is also nosed out the brilliance of Neeman holds the allliant Los Angeles entrant, Charles event record with a total of 2001 bowled in 1928 at Madison.

> night Jan. 9, and no entries will be received in person after that date. Entries received in the mails will not be accepted if they bear the post 10 at 10 o'clock, so it behooves the bowlers upstate to mail their entries Four matches are on today's pro- a few days early so that they will be gram: Gus Copulos of Detroit vs. accepted and also that they will be

Entries positively close at mid-

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### **CUB MANAGEMENT STILL** HAS \$1,000 TO REFUND

Rimberly-Kimilerly high school's \$1,600 worth of customers to claim basketball town played a much becomefunds for the unplayed sixth game than the former letter men and ran. The club started refunding the away from a tired out alumn; team money for the unnecessary contest

said about \$1,000 had not been col-

#### **WRECKS JACK'S PLANS** Chicago -- (P) -- Promoter Jank

when the high school red devils ran Lomski-Jimmy Braddock 10-round rings around the unconditional bout at the Chicago Colliseum Jan. 17. Alumni, and sorred is points to the a light heavyweight title meeting, Alumna's i. The lach school team has been wrocked by Lomski's defeat is at the present leading the Little by Maxie Rosenbloom, at New York Dempsey had petitioned the Na-

Basketball, Armory G, Tues., tional Boxing association to declare the winner of the Jan. 17 battle, light Jan. 7th. Kotal, Zussman, the winner of the champion to succeed Ashman, Hillman, Scheurle Temmy Loughran, and planned to and Dunn. See them in action. present a title belt to the winner.

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By Cowan

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YOU KNOW YESY WELL THIS CLO TANT CAN TANK DEPROBATE, DEAD FOR YOU HAVE A WHOLE LOT THIRTY YEARS, GOT TO of uncle charlie in YOU AND AUNT ATTY SAID DO WITH ME GOING TO SEE A SICK HIS WIFE WAS THE LAST



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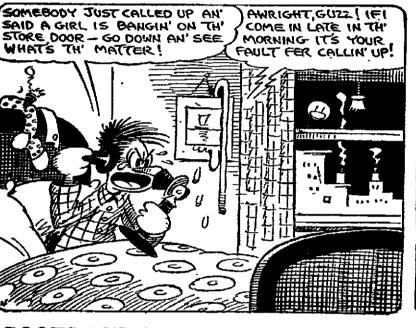


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SALESMAN SAM

You Said It, Sam!,

By Blosser



HEY! WHAT'S TH' BIG-ANNAW TRUE- MITTON IDEA, SISTER ?

MIGOSH! COULDN'TJA WAIT ) WHY, NO! I'M GOIN' TO A DANCE TILL MORNING? AN' I RAN OUTA ROUGE -I'M SORRY, GIRLIE, BUT WE HAVEN'T ENOUGH IN TH' STORE TA COVER A CHEEK LIKE YOURS!

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eggy Prescott takes up her resi-stove coal. ences at Yew Lodge, on Mohawk Pond, in Connecticut, with only her negro maid, Julia, as a companion. Herbert Prescott, eccentric brother of Peggy's father, stipulated that she reside at Yew Lodge for "a day and a month," never absenting herself for more than one hour during that period," at the price of losing her inheritance. She enters the lodge to find a silent figure with swarthy skin and glowing eyes who seats her at the dinner table, places a soup tureen before her and vanishes. Inside the tureen Les a cocked

CHAPTER 2 THE LOCKED CUPBOARD Peggy awoke to be surprised by

Julia who brought a breakfast tray to her bedroom.

"Dis heah am de bery bes' I kin do with the t'ings in de kitchen; thar ain't no eggs, nor butter, nor milkjes' muffin' but what yo' see," Julia

explained. The tray contained a steaming pot

of black coffee, deliciously crisp bacon and the toasted bread -the latter salvaged from the lunch kit they had brought.

Peggy wasted little time in eating breakfast and finished her dressing in less than 20 minutes. She paused before the mirror and surveyed herself. She patted her curly hair which, cut in a shingle bob, proved s most becoming frame for her piquant features and wild rose beauty. From beneath her pillow she drew the automatic pistol she had found in the silver soup tureen. Where to hide the weapon was a question. She knew Julia's terror of a weapon of

She went into the hall which, with the railing, formed the circular gallery overlooked the living room below. It was about four feet wide and furnished with several desk. Stuffed animal heads hung rinsed it out and then filled it with on the walls.

From one of the antlers of a deer ped her pistol. It was of a type of an' eggs." Julia straightened up and automatic with which she was fami- looked about. 'My, what gran' lookliar, her father's top-sergeant having ing trees 'way off yonder on dat taught her to shoot both revolver bluff 'cross &c pond, Miss Peggyand pistol.

Peggy called to Julia and they went downstairs.

stairs. "Whar yo' 'speck to come the first butter an' eggs?" | "That must be the east summer to been in the cellar" of Mehawk Mountain." she explained to Mehawk Mountain." stairs, "Whar yo' 'speck yo' Uncle took her breath.

gwine thar?

the servants' quarters. A short passen from any main road." sageway from the pantry gave access to the right wing of the lodge.

The thoroughly equipped antended looked homelike and comfortable. It led alive."

"Nonsense: there are plenty of "Nonsense: there are plenty of the woods." which the side door opened.

Another door, also secured by a not altogether feel. lock in which one of her keys fitted, proved to be the entrance to the me. Julia? I'm going for some provicellar stairs, and Peggy descended, sions and gas." followed by Julia carrying a lighted

Apparently the cellar extended unther end they found the power syslighting the lodge.

Towards the water front, small, dust-covered windows looked under the floor of the veranda, and piled against the wall were what she took meets her neighbors who are destinto be empty crates and old chests. ed to play a prominent part in her On her left were bins filled with life at Yew Lodge.

STNOPIS: Complying with the | split wood, apparently for the range, trange conditions of her uncle's will while two of the larger bins held Steps led upward to a slanting cel-

lar entrance and Peggy mounted

them, only to find that the two doors were evidently locked on the outside. To the left of the steps were large cupboards, partitioned off. The further curboard was padlocked and none of the keyes fitted it. "Tain't no use o' worryin' that, Miss Peggy." consoled Julia

practically. "Ef der's ennything inside dat closet, cayn't git out dis away. Dere ain't no ice box down hyar, an' it's awful dirty. Come away honey; I'll clean it up-mebbe. The reservation was made under

her breath as Julia glimpsed something crawling a short distance from "Lawd ha' mercy, what's dat?"

The candle dropped from her rembling fingers and its flame sputtered on the concrete, dying out e tirely. Julia led the scramble for the citchen stairs.

"How you scared me! Aren't you shamed?"

And Peggy half laughing, half out of breath, leaned against the kitchen

"It was probably a rat-a mouse." correcting herself at sight of Julia's frightened countenance. "A mouse ain't so bad." admitted

the colored girl. "Does yo' reckon dere's snakes bout hyar, Miss Peg-

"Probably," answered the other. Julia threw some coal in the range by way of assuaging her feelings. What we gwine do fo' ice?"

For answer Peggy opened the side door and crossing the inclosed porch went down the three or four steps to the ground. Mohawk Pond narrowed at that end and around the bend Peggy spotted a low roof just showing over the sloping bank.

"Look, isn't that a spring house?" The two hastened toward\*it. Julia gazed at the spring with delight comfortable lounging chairs, combin- and picking up a dipper from ination sectional bookcase and writing side the small stone shelter, first cold water.

"Try it, Miss Peggy," she coaxed. head was suspended a beaded In- "You'll like it. Dis byar spring dian pouch and into this Peggy slip. house am jes' fo' meat and butter Them woods is jes' lovely."

Peggy nodded absently. She had just obtained her first sight of the "Dere ain' no ice box. Miss Peg- mountain rising half a mile or more gy." Joha said as Peggy came down- behind Yew Lodge, and its grandeur

'No, ma'am: I amt ' Julias to Julia, pointing toward the peak. eyes rolled at the question. "Is 30 ' Uncle Herbert described in to n.e once. He said Mt. Mehawk consists of two peaks, with a road in the pass And taking out her key ring, sup- between them. This pond is sunk plied by Mr. Chapse, Peggy made for deep in the hills and it can't be

Julia looked uneasily about. "Does yo' reckon it's dangerous hyar? The thoroughly equipped kitchen she asked. "I ain't lookin' to be bur-

there was a screened-in porch on homes near by, hadden in the woods." Peggy spoke with a confidence she

"Will you drive into M iton with

To her surprise. Julia shook her head. Both turned to making preparations for Peggy's first visit in the der the entire building. At the far-neighborhood, mindful of the stipusation of her uncle's will that she tem which furnished electricity for must not be absent more than one hour at a time.

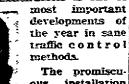
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### UNIFORM SIGNALS SEEN AS MEANS OF HELPING DRIVING

**Expert Also Recommends** Establishment of Traffic Court

BY MILLER McCLINTOCK / Director, Albert Russel Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research, Harvard University

The recent adoption of the first official uniform state code for traific signals by Massachusetts is one of developments of





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signals, when

The tendency to install these signals as a means of coping with

Unnecessary delays and confusion caused by these conditions have led outside of business districts. to the passage in Massachusetts of legislation which provides for basic traffic control signs and signals have the written approval of the Department of Public Works.

Perhaps the most important provision in the entire code requires an actual traffic ount as evidence that a signal installation is required. This prevents the installation of unnecessary signals which delay traffic and substitutes sound engineering practice for what was often a matter of

A flashing red light designates a China. The nomination has not been through street or boulevard and re-withdrawn despite Nanking's rejecquires a full stop before entering. A tion. flashing yellow light indicates that The Nanking government a few there is some special hazard at the days ago proclaimed publicly it would

cating the signals for maximum visibility. Signals must be placed in poses to save Greece from danger the driver's line of sight and so lo- of being "flooded by half-educated cated as to give approaching traffic intellectuals for whom there is no a clear signal indication from all work." He said so when denying

LITTLE JOE HOUSE IN ENGLAND GET WHAT'S COMING TO OTHER PELLOW HIS DUES.

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Secretary of State Wants Homelike Atmosphere at Arms Parley Washington -(P)- Suiting both his personal inclinations and timehonored British custom, Secretary

Stimson has chosen to surround the American delegation to the London naval parley with as much homelike atmosphere and informality as is compatible with the hard work which it will face at the conference. Not only will all the delegates and

most of their principal advisers be accompanied by their wives or memters of their families, but Mr. Stimson has leased a spacious country hylade in Middlesex where he expects to held many informal conversations with representatives of the other pow operation of stop and go signs dur- ers.

signals ing lulls in traffic. Such signals may He will maintain an apartment at has been one of operate only when traffic counts the Patz-Carlton, ofitefal headquarthe most difficult show their utility. At other times ters of the delegation, but on weekaspects of local they must merely flash acquison ends and whenever the pressure of business relaxes he will retire to the Excessively long wants between country.

lights are also prevented by Lasing Throughout his public life and es-McCLINTOCK properly used their operation on actual traffic respecially since coming to Washing-can give very real and efficient service, but they are by no means a counts. Whenever signals are with son Las made it a practice to dispanace for all traffic ills, as they serve to stop traffic; s well as pass . sion of his home. Requirements for the installation! The house selected by Mr. Stim-

of auxiliary signs insure against any, son is the property of Sir Maurice traffic has developed many different confusion or misinterpretation of the Litzgerald, has extensive facilities types and almost as many methods signals. "Traffic Signal Ahead" on for entertainment, numbering 18 prin a diamond shaped sign gives advance | cipal bedrooms. It has a private warning of the approach to signals go'd course and is near famous shootling and hunting country. No other A motorist may travel from one | American delegates are planning to end of Massachusetts to the other establish themselves in the country, uniformity by requiring that all with the knowledge that all traffic and Warren house, the Stimson resicontrol devices will be basically the dence will become an informal base same. With confusion and uncertain- for the delegation.

ties removed, he will be in a better: Reservations aboard the George position to avoid accidents. He will Washington on which the delegation be more inclined to obey such signals will sail next week, have been made as he meets because of the knowl- for Mrs. Sumson, Mrs. Charles Franedge that every one has been found els Adams, Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, essential and that none will delay Mrs. David Reed, Miss Elizabeth his progress by holding him on a Morrow, daughter of the ambassador red light any longer tian necessary to Mexico, and for the wives of Admiral Pratt, Jones, Pringle, Yarnell ard Hepburn.

An escort of ten marines will be ACTION NOTED IN CHINA, taken along but their chief function London-(A)-The Exchange Tele will be to serve as messengers rath-

New York - Mrs. Harry Payne be made. Before the new code went ing extraterritoriality. Japan was trude Vanderbilt, is endowing a into effect, turns on the red were said to be taking no notice of the museum of American art, which will made in approximately fifty per cent proclamation pending developments carry on a vigorous campaign to dis-Japan was said to have adopted cover fresh talent. She has present-

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# STIMSON LEASES BIG Cap And Bells Donned By Society At Palm Beach

Palm Beach, Fla. -(P) - Adding the season. cap and bells to its modish attire, Palm Beach in the last few days has celebrated the official, opening of that bright interval known as "the Chister and Boca Katone-club, or

The dinner dance in the orange gardens of the Evergilles club on New Year's eve attracted a large and representative group. Among those entertaining large

parties were Mr. and Mrs. F. Homer Smith, Toronta, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Hareld W. Letton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hayes. New York: Mr. and Mrs. G. Byran Pitts, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. S. ter must obtain Mussohn, s pero s Bader, Dover, Mass; Mr. and Mrs. (s.on to name themselves after . . . Arthur Somers Roche, Datien, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Gailgrant, and Mr. and 2000rd. Mrs. W. F. Bode, Chicago: Mr. Cecil Parker Stewart, New York, and Mrs. Bula Croker.

New Year's eve was t e occasion' for many parties at private villa. one of the largest being given by Dr. and Mrs. Edmond Let by How of New York at Casa Pequenii. Mr. and Mrs. Gurnes Munn, New York, gave a dinner, while guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horton Glover, New Yora, LADIES' DRESSES C rang the old year out and the rew CLEANED and year in, with a bell but in the PRESSED for patio of the Glover home in Ellimos

Among the tate arrivals are Mr. costing \$2.00 or over at and Mrs. John Barry Hyan who a DISCOUNT of - 25%. came from New York in a private car and are occupying a cottage on Sunset-ave. Accompanying thom! were the Prince and Princess Ray-1 man de Faucigny Lecinge and Miss Nancy Yulle of New York, Mrs. Ryan is a daughter of Otto Kahn,

BY HELEN VAN HOY SMITH | who expects to come down later in With Brim Drooping Over the newest adjunct to a London eve-

Ciarence H. Geist, owner of the rived on Friday from Villanova, Pa He was accompanied by his data to ter, Miss Elizabili Geist, whose engagement to Von Horn Ely of PLAadelphia was announced recently. Mrs. John Emerson, (Anita lacs) is expected from New York with him

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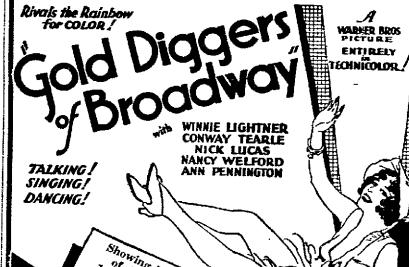
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so, a black and white uncluded her evening gown a pair of little weight who started producing in his oner which falls heress the left puffed sleeves. Well, those puffs can theatre starting Elisabeth, forof a high-crowned bla felt are with its again. They really are mer duchess of Anhalt, has commit-east. The feather just strouts puffed and they just cover the ted smalle because of financial diffi-





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COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Pursuant to the order made in this
matter by the county count for Outagamie County on the 28th day of December 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said county to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of January 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of August Pautz for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Louis Pautz late of the Town of DAIRY FARMS—Large and small. Chicken and fur farm. One dwelling \$2200 One \$1890, with good garden. Timber land on Wolf and Embarrass river. Fred N Torrey. Real Estate Broker, Hortonville, Wis.

of an administrator of the estate of Louis Pautz late of the Town of Oneida in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 5th day of May 1920, which is the time limited character or the factor of the said court on the said cou ited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that

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By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Altorneys for the Estate.

Tel. 441 Attorneys for the Estate. Dec. 28 Jan. 4-11

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICI-PAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUN-Mrs. Ida Ploeger Van Dehy, Plain-

Oscar Smith and Mary F. Smith, his wife, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county, on the 22nd day of December, A. D., 1928, the sherift of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged aremered to sail the mortgaged arem. required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law. Now therefore, I Frederick W. Giese, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the East Door of the court house in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County. Wisconsin, on the 18th day of February, A. D., 1930 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by

A. D., 1929.

FREDERICK W. GIESE, Sheriff
Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, 209 Insurance Building, Appleton, Wisconsin, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Jan. 4-11-18-25 Feb. 1-3

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### HEFLIN ASKS GROUP TO RESCIND ACTION

Committee Maintains Stand He'll Let Voters De-

Birmingham, Ala. -(P)- Removal before Feb. 1 of the restriction excluding as candidates from the 1930 party primary those who appased the Democratic presidential nominee in 1928 has been asked o' the Alabama Democratic Executive com-

Attending a mass meeting last night at which the request was made, Senator J. Thomas Heflin declared that "if this is not done the voters will be given their chance

A resolution calling upon the committee to rescind its action was adopted. Ben F. Ray, a member of the committee who protested the ruling, drafted and read the resolution. Several thousand persons were "I am not seeking to organize an

independent party," Heffin said. "As a Democrat, I am asking the committee to meet and rescind its action. If it does not we will have a chance to fight it out at the polls." Hugh A. Locke, who has announced for governor, expressed views similar to those voiced by Hei-lin. Both Locke and Heffin support

Locke attacked the action of the state committée as unconstitutional and undemocraic.

"Twenty-seven members of the

set up All Smith as the qualification for officers in Alabama for the next **CHORUS GIRL WIFE SUES ASSOLANT FOR DIVORCE** 

Paris - (P) - Pauline Parker,

New York chorus girl, has haled

The Paris edition of the New York Herald-Tribune today said Mme. Assolant appeared yesterday in a nortgaged premises directed by Paris court and filed suit for divorce, mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Nineteen (19), and Claim fifty-five (55) of Section Twenty (20); all in Township Twenty Three (23) North, of Range Vineteen (14) East contain.

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ship Twenty Three (23) North, of Range Nineteen (19) East; containing Sixty-six (66) acres of land, at-Old Orchard, Me., just prior to at-Old Orchard, Me., just prior to assolant's flight with Rene Lefevre in the Yellow Bird for Paris—a state of Wisconsin. Open evenings

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Dated this 25th day of December, A. D., 1929.
FREDERICK W. GIESE, Sheriff
Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Outagamie County, Wisconsin. marriage and when Mme. Assolant went to Paris difficulties . between

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

sidered:
The application of William J. Do-lan as the administrator of the estate of Anna T. Wickert late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, pay-

of the innertrance tax, it any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 21, 1929.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

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Attornove for said Estate.

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250.00 In the matter of the estate of 225.00 Jacob Endlich, deceased.
225.00 Notice is hereby given, that at a 255.00 be held in said county at the court 195.00 house in the city of Appleton, in 150.00 said county on the 4th day of Feb-150.00 matter will be heard and considerated.

es 60. The application of Julius Endiral
7500 as the administrator of the estate
with the will annexed, of Jacob Endlich late of the village of Black
Creek in said county, deceased, for
the examination and allowance of
his final account (which account is
now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of
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Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of May 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses

ed Herbert Hoover in the 1928 general election.

committee have determined that all offices shall be filled with simon pure Al Smithites," he said. "They four years."

Jean Assolant, her French trans-Atlantic aviator husband, into the di-

them were said to have arisen immediately.

TY.

In the matter of the estate of Anna T. Wickert, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the fourteenth day of January, A. D., 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

in said estate. Dated January 3, 1930.

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The application of Antoinette Judkins to admit to probate the last
will and testament of Mary Van
Venrov late of the Village of Kimberly in said County, deceased, and
for letters testamentary thereon to
be issued to Antoinette Judkins of
Kimberry. Wisconsin and Margaret
Zapp of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dated Appleton, Wis., December
21st, 1929.

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By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge.
FRANCIS J. ROONET. Attorney for Petitioner. Dec. 21-28 Jan. 4

125.00 matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Julius Endlich

Dated January s. 1500.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

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# Financial And Market News

## **OUET MARKET AS** SELECTED ISSUES ARE BID HIGHER Cattle and Lamb Markets

Public Utility, Motor and Merchandising Shares Lead Way

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor New York - (P) Wall Street wit were unable to fill their orders from nessed another trading market today morning for all that were on hand, wheat from Russia did much to during which pools succeeded in General advances all along the line tumble down wheat prices today, marking up a select assortment of of 10 to 15 cents appeard, and again causing breaks of nearly 3 cents a public utility, motor and merchan-smaller weights led the market. Hogs bushel. The British purchase of ing and "bear selling" accounting for which was higher than the top has premium of about 41-2 cents a bushel all of Wisconsin, will be a candidate At & T ..... 121 aggregating about 1,200,000 shares, in the eastern markets has kept the ingly small, totaling but 600,000 to til he was elected attorney general in Anaconda

feeling was apparent in many trade local parkers. circles. The sharp drop in bank speculation. Passing of the Brockcentuate the difficulties and compe-

Public utilities, which have been vestigation, rallied in brisk fashion zed buving support for that group. Pacific Lighting was marked up nearly 6 points, Detroit Edison 3-S; Standard Gas & Electric 3 and American Water Works, American & Foreign Power, Brooklyn Manhat tan Transit and Interboro Rapid Transit sold 2 or more points high

Opening of the New York Automobile show today drew attention to 6.25 for ewes. the motor group. Hudson and Nash were bid up 2 1-3 points and Pierce Arrow, Mack Truck, Graham Paige and Marmon advanced a point or more before profit-taking checked

General Motors, which announced a price reduction for its Chevrolet line, moved within a rather narrow

Sharp gains also were recorded by Hershey Chocolate Common and Preferred. Westinghouse Electric. International Combustion Preferred, Worthington Pump, Allied Chemical, National Biscuit, Frank C. Shattuck and Simmons.

Renewal of selling pressure against the mail order stocks stocks was based on unconfirmed reports that the recent change in policy whereby postage would be prepaid would cut heavily into earnings. Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck again sold within a few points of the lows established i... the November peak. Colorado Fuel, which had a sharp runup yesterday, fell back on realizing Fox Film ran up, 2 1-2 points and then lost most of its gain.

### U. S. BONDS STEADY WITH QUIET MARKET

New York -(A)- The bond mardone in these days of firm prices, 12.50. day close. United States governsponse to the temper of the money modations.

Turnovers involved only a more speculative loans uncovered soft spots here and there, mostly in the foreign sugars and low priced industrials. Early losses of about a point appeared in Certain-teed 5 1-2s. Camaguey Sugar 7s. Punta Alegre Sugar 7s and scattered foreign list- butchers 25 0lbs. and up 9.50@10.09; mas. St. Paul General 4s and Atchi- fair to best butchers 210-240 .bs. and son Convertible 4s rose about 1 1-2 down 9.50@9.80; fair to good lights each in the rail group. Atlanta and 9.00@3.75; fair to selected packers Danville second 4s lost 4 points on 8.75@9.25; pigs 80-120 lbs. 8.00@9.50;

Convertibles were firm to higher, American Telephone 4 1-2s made a 14.90@15.00; medium to good 11.50@ little progress and Commercial Ined a point.

LIBERTY BONDS

#### Liberty 3 1-2s .....\$ 99.13 Liberty, 1st, 4 1-4s ...... 100.28 Liberty, 4th, ..... 101.6 Treasury, 4 1-4s ...... 111.

#### Treasury, 3 3-4s, ..... 104.1 TODAY'S MARKETS

# AT A GLANCE

New York-(P)-Stocks: firm: public utilities lead irregular rally. Bonds: firm: rails improve. Curb: firm; American Gas rises

five points.

tine peso again sags.

easier Liverpool, Sugar: steady: covering.

Coffee: higher.

end Buenos Aires.

Cattle: steady.

Hogs: higher.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Cemand 5.22 7-8; cables 5.23 3-8.

many 23.84 1-2; cHiland 40.32; Nor- higher than Fridat; top. 9.40 paid ewes steady to .25 higher; weeks way 26.77; Sweden 26.87; Denmark for bulk desirable lights and butch prices bulk better grade lambs 12.50 1.77; Austria 14.67, Rumania ,60; Ar- Friday 9 27; weight 241. geontine 40.75; Brazil 11.00; Tokyo Sheep, 4,000; days run mostly feed-11.00 bulk slaughter ewes 5.00 &5.75;

# HOGS BOUND UPWARD REPORTS OF BRITISH

Are Quiet With All Trade in Claim Great Britain Bought

Chicago - (P) While the cattle and lamb markets marked time today and did no trading, hogs were selling in a rush market, at new high levels for the week. Shippers business, although a more cheerful of any indifference on the part of the to Portuga!.

dearings in December was attributed day, nor were there any direct ship of wheat for shipment to other Euin part, to the decline in securities ments to packers. Fed steers, year- ropean countries besides the Russian lings and fat she stock thus retain wheat already sold to Italy advices way motor dividend served to ac the gains of the week's generally were at hand today that the tenders strong markets, and show an im- from Russia were due to exigencies tition faced by many small manufact provement of 25 cents for the aver- of the financial situation, and that changed. Short fed steers which ably try to force some exports. On the prospect of a congressional in- plies this week, close little better pressed here that exports of small than steady, in spite of rather good amounts of wheat from Russia were of the auto show in New York. on the appearance of strong organ- action in the last few days of the in reality a maneuver by European

were held over for Monday. Total States and Canada. receipts for this week were lighter! A prominent Chicago wheat tradclose of last week, after a gradual agriculture had recently reported ures were 13.73 for fat lambs and ket this year either as a seller or

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(A)-USDA)-Cattle re-

ceipts 300; compared one week ago fed steers, yearlings and fat she on the plain order little better than to wheat exportation. steady; best rearilings 16.00; heavies lings, light and medium weight steers the action of corn. at 13.50 to 14.50; shippers active: choice fed steers bulking at 11.50 to packer's selling. 13.00: light heifers most numerous at 12.50 to 13.50; best 14.00; bulk fai cows 6.75 to 8.50; with grain fed weighty kinds mostly 9.50 to 10.50 low-cutters and cutters largely 5.2 to 6.25; bulls scarce, active on ship per demand; strong to 25c higher vealers 50c to 1.00 lower; closing bull selected strongweights 15.00 to 16.00

25c higher. Sheep receipts 1,000; few loads of fat lamps steady at 13.25 to 13.35 cheice 81 lbs. 13.75; 2 doubles from feeding stations, no directs; by the week 37 doubles from feeding sta tions; 1,550 direct; early 75e decline due to increased week-end run were later almost replaced when supplied were curtailed: compared a weick as slaughter lambs steady; fat ewes 23 to 50c higher, late top fat lamb 13.75; fat ewes 6.25; late bulk fa lambs 13.25 to 13.50; yearlings 10.00 thad a quiet Saturday session to 11.00; fat ewes 5.25 to 6.00; feeding today. Issues of investment calibre, lambs scarce around steady; bulk where most of th etrading is being feeders 11.50 to 12.00; few 12.25 to

showed little change from the Fri- Hogs receipts 10,000 including 7,-000 direct; market active to shippers; 76 1,2 to 77; No. 2 yellow 89 1-2 to ments, which make the quickest re-fully 10 to 15c higher; top 10.00; bulk 90; No. 3 yellow 82 1-2 to 85; No. 4 170-220 lbs. 9.50 to 10.00ff 230-300 lbs. yellow 89 to 83 1-2; No. 5 yellow 78 market, steadied in sympathy with 9.60 to 9.80; shippers 2,000; estimated to 50 3-4; No. 6 yellow 76 to 77 1-2; the easier undertone of time accom- holdovers 1,000; butchers, medium to No. 4 white S1 1-2 to S4 1.2; No. 5 enoice 250-300 lbs. 9.50 to 9.55; 290-250 white \$1 to \$2 1-2; No. 6 white 77; lbs. 9.65 to 10.00; 160-200 lbs. 9.65 to sample grade 74 to 75 1-2. Oats No. bonds. Offerings of some of the 10.00; 130-160 lbs 9.65 to 10.00; pack- 2 white 45; No. 2 white 44 1-3 to 3-4. choice 90-150 lbs. 9.25 to 9.85.

#### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee —(49)— Hogs: 500; 100 to 15c higher. Prime heavy and

gove and throwouts 1,00@6.00 Cattle steady; steers good to choice

been dull in recent market. advance dium to good 8.00@9.60; helfers fair July 1.33 7-8. to medium 7.00@3.00; common to fair 6.50@7.00; cows, good to choice, 7.50@8.50; medium to good 6.75@ 7.50; fair to medium 6.99@6.75; cutters 4.50@5.00; canners 5.25@5.75: bulis butchers 8.25@8.75; bolognas 8.25@9.00; springers good to choice

@14.00: fair to good lights 11.00@

12.75; throwouts 8.00.

choice 12.59@13.00; fair to good 52@\_51 11.50@12.25; heavy 9.50@19.50; cull lambs 8.00@9.66; ewes 5.60@5.50 ; white .44@.45 1-2. heavy 4.00@4.50; cuil ewes 2.00@3.00. bucks 3.00 2 3.50.

Chicago-Wheat: lower; Liverpool; er: stockers and feeders fully steady: 1.50: potatoes steady 2.50@2.65. weeks prices, desirable mixed year-Corn: casy; favorable rains Argen-lings averaging 9.33 pounds 12.50: 12.49 pound medium weight 11.50 bulk all weight 9.50@11.50; desirable | -Twins .00 1-0; daisies .09 0-4@ heifers in load lots 11.90; odd lots 11; long horns 212.11 14; Young cows 9.75; load lots 9.00; bolk com- Americas .21 1-2; Swiss .31 Lim- ments; Wisconsin, 93, 3247 ugo, 4 mon and medium grades 6.23 § 7.75 burger .22; brick .20 1-2. New York-(49)-Foreign exchang. heifers 7.77@3.25; ow cutters and

es steady. Great Britain in dollars, cutters 4.75@5.75; top weighty medothers in cents: Great Britain de- ium grade 9.25; bulk 8.50 @ 9.00; bulk mand 4.87 3-16; cables 4.87 9-16; 60 light and mediu mgrade stockers ceipts for Jan. 2 were \$142.742.539.87; day bills on banks 4.83 3-16; France 8.25 @ 9.50; more desirable grades expenditures \$147,245,550.63; balance demand 3.93 1-4; cables 3.93 1-2; Italy 10.35; calves 7.00; 1.00 lower for \$158,494,067.29. Weeks: at close 12.60@12.50. Demands-Belgium 13.95 1-2; Ger- Hogs, 2.300; average steady to 5 .25 lower; yearlings wethers steady

26.78; Switzerland 19.3) 1-2; Spain ers; very few heavy butchers includ- @13.00; top 13.25; common throwouts 13.30; Greece 1.29 3-4; Poland 11.29; ed; bulk light lights 9.90; pigs 9.90; 9.00 £ 10.00 or better considerable Czechoslovakia 2 55 5-4; Jugo Slavia sows largely 8.25@\$.50; average cost number in between grades 10.56@

49.66; Shanghai 50.62 1-2; Montreal ers going through; compared with native and Dakota feeding lambs week ago slaughter lambs steady to 19,99@11.09.

# WITH GOOD BUYING BUYING FROM RUSSIA HITS WHEAT PRICES

75.000 Bushels from Soviets

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN (Associated Press Market Editor) Chicago - (P)- Announcement to yesterday's run and came tack this day that British millers had bought

weighing from 170 to 200 lbs. sold at Russian wheat was said to have been tie light on the general trend of prices have steadily risen, in spite of No. 2 hard domestic wheat to go in that office.

> In connection with reports that No cattle were offered for sale to-Russia is making additional offers CHICAGO STOCKS FIRM

recovery from the sharp declines of that there was little probability of the first of the week. Late top fig-Russia appearing on the world marbuyer of wheat in a large way. The reason given was the Russian government efforts to build up large reserves of grain, indicating that only very pressing needs for foreign exchange would force Russia to resort Although corn sympathized with

wheat weakness, country offerings up to 15.50 with bulk of choice year to arrive were small. Oats reflected

Provisions cased as a result of

13.00; light heifers most numerous at	Merci o Eciriogi	
12.50 to 13.50; best 14.00; bulk fat		ILE
cows 6.75 to 8.50; with grain fed		Clo
weighty kinds mostly 9.50 to 10.50;	WHEAT—	
low cutters and cutters largely 5.25	Jan	1.24
to 6.25; bulls scarce, active on ship-	Mar. 1.29% 1.28%	1.29
per demand; strong to 25c higher-		1.33
yealers 50c to 1.00 lower; closing bulk	CORN-	
selected strongweights 15.00 to 16.00;	Mar9124 19024	.91
lighter kinds largely 13.50 down-	May 94% 94%	
ward; stockers and feeders strong to	July96% .95%	-96
25c higher.	OATS-	
Sheep receipts 1,000; few loads of	Mar 47% 41%	
fat lambs steady at 13.25 to 13.35;	May49 .48%	
choice S1 lbs. 13.75; 2 doubles from	July 48 47%	.48
feeding stations, no directs; by the	RYE-	
week 37 doubles from feeding sta	Mar 1.64 1.9314	1.04
tions; 1.550 direct; early 75c declines	May 1.0215 1.0178	1.02
due to increased week-end run were	July 1.9135 1.9912	1.00
later almost replaced when supplies	LARD—	
were curtailed; compared a wejek ago	Jan 19.09 9.95	9.
slaughter lambs steady; fat ewes 25	Mar: 19.29 19.17	19.
to 50c higher; late top fat lambs	May 10.45 10.40	10.
13.75; fat ewes 6.25; late bulk fat	BELLIES—	
lambs 13.25 to 13.50; yearlings 10.00	Jan	11.
	May . 12.17 12.05	12.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago -(P)- Wheat No. 2 hard 1.26. Corn No. 4 mixed 89, No. 5 mixed 77 1-2 to 78 1-2; No. 6 mixed ing sows 8.00 to 9.00; pigs medium to Rye. no sales. Timohty seed 5.20

13.75; fair to medium 19.09@11.50; amber durum 1.18 1-4@1.23 1-4; No. Butler Bros

Oats, No. 3 white .43 1-43 .43 1-4.

Oats No. 2 white .45 1-24.48. No.

.67@.68; feed .60@.63.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago - (P) - Cheese, per pound i

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington -(P)- Treasury re-

12.00; better grade yearlings 10.50%

Will Seek Office



tomotives stocks attracting some at-1

terfront up a point around 44.

New York -The General Electric corporation.

Four regional savings conferences to be announced later.

corresponding period of last year.

Directors of the Melville Shoe Corp | Freeport Tex ...... 43 rate on the common stock from \$1.49 Gen Elec ...... 246 1-2

#### CHICAGO STOCKS

entire country, \$10, year ago, ? \$2.19 to \$2.29, mostly \$1.15 to z.c. -Chicago market: arrived, 64 en

sins, \$2.40 to \$2.55. CHICAGO POULTRY

track, 297. Market steady. Wiscon-

.15 heavy ducks 19; geese .15. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(P)-Flour unch.

#### **NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES** By Associated Press

Adams Express .......... 25 3-4 N Y Air Brk ..... 

 Adv Rumley
 1° 1-8
 N T Central
 170 1-4

 Air Reduction
 126 7-8
 N Y N H & H
 11°

 Ajax Rubber ...... 1 5-4 Nor and Western .... Alaska Juneau ...... 9 Nor American ..... 3 Allied Chem ..... 263 Nor Pacific ..... Alleghany Corp ...... 24 1.8 Otis Steel ...... 32 1-4 Amerada ..... 26 %-1 Pacific Gas ..... 54 7-5 Am Agr Chem ..... Packard Motors . . . . . 17 Am Beet Sugar .... Pan Am Pet B . Penick and Ford Am Intl Corp ..... 35 2-4
Am Loco ...... 184 7-8 Pletes Pet .... Prairie Oil & G ... Am R & S S ...... 30 3-8 Proct & Camble ..... Pub Serv of N J ..... Pullman Corp ..... Pure Oil .... a number of soft spots scattered been since around Christmas. Resover the current value of United for the office of justice of the Su. Am Tologoo Endio Corp Pid B.

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Output

Ou Coco Cola 134 Timken R B 79 1-2 The high rediscount policy of Eggs—firm, recept 4 777 cases; Color Fuel 76 1-8 Union Carbide 79 primarily on the expansion in the dinary firsts 35 to 4, refrigerator 

#### WALL STREET **BRIEFS**

Co. has organized the General Electric Realty Corp., as a holding and ment of the dozen or more warehouses in various parts of the country will be coordinated under the new

will be held during the spring of 1930 under the sponsorship of the savings bank division of the Amer-Crosley Radio ............. 19 1-2 York City, March 20 and 21; Detroit, Curtiss Wright ...... 7 3-

Electric output of the Associated! Electric output of the Association | Elec Auto Lite | Sb | Whigh Pump | 72 3-4 | no period of comparatively easy; weeks to Dec. 28, totaled 224,553. | Erie | 57 7-8 | Yelolw Tk | 14 1-2 | Zenith Rad | S 1-2 | Serve were in the neighborhood of serve were serve were in the neighborhood of serve were served we

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Waupaca—(A)—(USDA - S. " Waupaca market: FOB carlo. 1

Chicago-(P)-Poultry: alive, fox's easier, balance steady; receipts i car. beavy fowls .25 1-2; spring .21 .2 roosters .17: turkeys .20@.22: No

es. Shipments 34,940. Bran, \$17 to Natl Dairy Prod ...... 48 7-8

### **NEW YORK CURB**

By Associated Press

White Motors ...... 31 7-8

Fox Film A ...... 22

Gen Foods ..... 43 Gen Mills ... 50 1-8
Gen Mirs ... 41 1-2
Gillette St Ry ... 104 3-8
Gimbel Bros ... 13 1-4
Arc Radio Tub ... 10 100 domar mark in reaseours would probably be reacised this month. This would be eminently satisfactory to the federal reserve board and would influence its mem-| The content is a content in the content is a content in the cont

Fox Then "A" ... due to slow busine-s and liquidated of low bodes of cheese fos sale on 

> Lorriard (Pierce) ...... 15 her and Julius Resenvald had a confer- lower than at this time a year ago.

Missouri Kansas & Texas .....49 1.2 it would do it good." Mr. Smith car the executives of these institutions Motor Prod ...... 60 1-2 We want a splurge on the front a satisfactory and remunerating out-

57 3-8; next to the rubber beels."

Nati Cash Reg .... ... 76

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#### Will Not Run



Senator Howard Teasdale, Sparta, Stutz moved up 1-4, the has been in the legislative sers. In the utility s. American Gas vice of Wisconsin for 2n years, has mounted 5 points, and such shares announced that he will not seek re- as American Superpower, Associated Reading ..... 123 election. Senator Teasdale has led Gas A A leed Power and Light and 75 ready to start a new campaign. In sold up a little in closed practical-He is Ti years old.

# PERIOD OF EASIER MONEY IS SEEN AS **BORROWINGS DROP**

Decrease in Reserve Discounts of More Than State Motor Car country of American \$130,000,000 Noted

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1930, by Cons Press Wall Street-Financial Review &

Comi Credit ...... 25 1-2 United Biscuit ...... 36 1-3 gress more than the steady increase 

Wagash ....... 52 1-2 little over six months of 43 per cent., CATTLE-Wstgse Air B ...... 46 with loans of "others" off about 55 Watgse Elec ...... 145 per cent meanwhile.

#### It has been an accepted theory in

Elec Auto Lite S6 Whgth Pump 72 3-4 no period of comparatively easy \$500,000,000. It was predicted today that at the rate these borrowings were being contracted, and especially with the normal changes at this time of the year, the half billon dollar mark in rediscounts 

time in 1925. It would approxi- Cotton Seed Mai: \$3.00. Gyster, mate the low figure of January 1925. Shells \$1.25. Grit 39 cents: Ground Diama several of these approximates and the country 1925. rates were extremely law, ecosis-

or in the last two years, and there is Oats No. 2 white 45 1-24 48. No. McGraw Electric 22 bit Island Creek Coal 31 Prince And where Coal 50 the cords of the cor

Motor Wheel ... 27 page, but that was (partial publica let for their expanding assets, Al-Murray Crop ... 21 3-5 tion Saturday) it'll be stuck back though call money has been firm the though call money has been firm the post week and at 6 per cent is profitable for those who have it to lend, this is a temporary situation. A year ago call loans were at 12 per

cent and ahead of the lenders was

### DULL TRADING BUT **CURBS ARE HIGHER**

Moderate Profit-taking Appears but Is Quickly Absorbed

New York -(49)- Curb market stocks were bid moderately higher in a dull and thin week end session in moderate volume, and rapidly abtoday. Pre-holiday prefit taking was

The new motor stocks on this market were bid up in sympathy with the pre-motor show demonstration on the big board. Ford Motor of Canada D, a closely held and normally a wide moving stock, was hurled up several points, but reacted and closed with a net gain of only 3 1-3 points. The A stock closed at 35, up 1-2. Durant Motors rose 5-8 of a point to \$ 1-2, and Cord Corp. and

however support that also it I points. Bulls wer him, Cities Staville, Huma Els and Gult gamma coont 1st. Tukan jumped more than 10 points In a small turnover.

#### STUTZ BANKRUPTCY PETITION DISMISSED Indianapolis Ind. - F - United

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ided the petition several days CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago - P- (U.S.D A.)-Peta toes: recepts 60 cars, on trach 197;

# CHICAGO PRODUCE

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Cons Gas 100 U S Leather 8 1-2 \$1,191,000,000. A year later, or with America 67 years and then in Cons Textile 1 U S Leather (A) 18 1-2 in a month of the time when the was noticed that the Pother has 

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Medium weight butchers SM
Heavy butchers
Hogs (Dressed)

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INSURANCE COMPANY PRESIDENT REPORTS **INCREASED SUCCESS** 

Metropolitan Insurance Co. Reaches \$3,259,181,384 Mark in Year

The old but ever-astonishing story of the continued supremacy of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in the insurance and financial worlds was told again by the president, Haley Fiske, to representatives of the field force at a recent meeting in New York City.

Again the president announced that production by the field during the year outstripped all performances of the past and that the company had continued to forge ahead as the world's largest financial institution.

That there was sound reason for this record show to high spirits is to be found in an examination of the principal business accomplishments of 1928. The combined production reached the unprecedented total of \$3,259,181,384, and the company thereby won its way back into the three-billion-dollar production class, after the temporary setback in 1927, when a new basis was used for computing the group total.

Group business in 1928 was also figured on this new basis, but even so, the combined record was well ahead of last year's figures, regardless of how they might have been computed. The splitting up of this tremendous total shows that the ordinary issued revived and increased in 1928 was \$1. 343,605,954; the industrial, \$1,330,186,-26, and the group \$555,388,804.

These amounts, added to the insurance already in force, gave the company, at the end of last year, a total of \$16,371,956,002, outstanding -in the Ordinary department, \$7,-825,652,878, in the Industrial, \$6,297,-013,786, and in the Group, \$2,249,-

The end of the year finds the Metropolitan's financial position strengthened accordingly, and an even firmer grip was gained on the distinction of being the largest financial institution. The company is now more than \$250,000,000 ahead of its nearest rival, the Midland bank of England according to L. M. Stenger, local manager of the Metropolitan Co., with offices located in the George Walsh building.

The assets were increased during the year by \$306,828,392, and stood at may be seen that assets are increasing at the rate of nearly a billion dollars every three years.

# SOME ADJUSTMENT BONDS NOW OFFER

5 Per cent Issue of New St. Example

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press New York-One more illustration will serve to close the discussion of These bonds were issued under the interest is payable only when earned, but the full amount is now being distributed and the outlook is that it

will continue to be distributed. Beginning Jan. 1, 1930, interest on say, if it is not earned and paid in make money-building new plants any one year the unpaid amount must be paid in the first subsequent year when income is adequate. In ment bond is similar to a cumulative

preferred stock.

In rating the St. Paul adjustments the first point is of course the earnings. The bond is mostgaged secured, but the maturity date, Jan. 1. 2000, is so far distant as to be of no practical importance. If the St. Paul continues to earn a margin over its fixed charges and over the requirements of the adjustment bonds the investor can have confidence. His assurance will be increased if and compares most favorably with avwhen dividends are inaugurated on erage years, the improvement is atthe preferred stock, which is junior tributable to the improvement in deto the adjustment bonds. Probably mand from automobile manufacturthat development is some time away ers. machinery producers, electrical but meanwhile the market price of equipment plants and the constructhe preferred stock is a measure of

it is, the buyer at present prices is be had on the Atchison issue.

### **GERMANS LIKE GOOSE**

BETTER THAN TURKEY Christmas goose is to Germans.

Your German Christmas goose, however, is not an ordinary speci- is brighter. men of the breed that is merely allowed to grow to a certain size be- was better. The business situation fore it is killed. Weeks in advance in foreign countries is undoubtedly the bird is subjected to an elaborate improved. Demand for American fattening treatment.

dinner table with red or green cab- value, hage, potatoes and Brussels sprouts as side dishes.

# STEEL TRADE RECOVERY MANAGEMENT WILL **DUE THIS WINTER**

MONTHLY COMPARISONS OF U. S. STEEL COMP. UNFILLED ORDERS Ker, 30, 1020..., 4,125,245 38,7834 March 2f, 1920..., 4,410,718 286,3774Oct. 31, 1929..., 4,065,343 188,0614 Feb. 2k, 1920..., 4,140,718 286,3774Rept. 30, 1929..., 2,656,312 422,666
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Aug. 31, 1929..., 4,088,177 168,733 — Oct. 31, 1928..., 2,673,000 78,000 —
April 30, 1929..., 4,227,763 17,1454
April 30, 1929..., 4,427,763 17,1454

BY ALLARD SMITH Vice President, The Union Trust Company, Cieveland, O. ALTHOUGH operations in the iron and

steel industry have dropped to the lowest level since 1927, reports from this great basic trade are reassuring. Demand has declined sharply, but it is far from being paralyzed. This is indicated by the fact that unfilled orders of the United States Steel

1,125,000 tons is the largest since last June. There are four lines which consume the bulk of the country's steel production. These are automobiles, railroads, building and oil. They take about two-thirds of all the steel made. For the first time in history the automobile industry went ahead of the railroads in the use of steel in 1928. This was continued in the first half of 1929, when about 23 pounds of each 100 pounds of steel produced went into motor cars.

Corporation increased by 38,000 tons in November. The total of

The greatly expanded output of cars caused a corresponding increase in steel production. Consequently, in the second half and particularly in the last two months, the drastic curtailment of motor output has reacted upon steel mill operations.

But there has been no such shrinkage in the requirements of the other three large consumers of steel, or of miscellaneous users. In fact, the railroads have been buying more equipment than at any time in five years and next year they plan to spend at least one and one-half million dollars. Moreover, within the last week or two signs have appeared that the decline in auto production is nearing

Orders for steel from motor car plants have increased somewhat and present prospects are that at least moderate recovery in both the auto and steel industries will get under way early in the new year. This is of favorable significance for all business because of the basic character of these two great lines.

### **BUSINESS STARTS** TO RECOVER AS NEW YEAR GETS UNDERWAY

Authorities Believe Present Local Testing Station Is Au-Pace Will Be Slowest of

BY J. C. ROYLE (Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press) Washington - (CPA) -The new with a decided recovery by spring Light Testing station on N. App which will leave the year with a record fully up to that of 1929.

Pessimism is not warranted, ac-CUMULATIVE VALUE Pessimism is not warranted, according to authoritative opinions. R. W. Woodruff, president of the White Motor company and of the Coca Cola company, declares that Paul Railroad Company Is fined to the stock market, that there the stock market break was conis no commodity price speculation, that inventories of business concerns in general are low and that ample

credit is available. "Corporations," he added, financially stronger today than at the advantages and disadvantages of income or adjustment bonds, so called. For this purpose we may take ed. For this purpose we may take is what our corporations are going the 5 per cent adjustment issue of to do with the two billion dollars the new St. Paul railroad company. they withdrew from the call money reorganization in 1925 and distributed they can do. First, they can put to depositors of securities of the old their money away in the corporate at a very reasonable price. company, the property of which was 'sock,' curtail production, reduce sold at foreclosure. As is always labor, cancel or withhold committhe case with a bond of this type ments and begin again the vicious circle.

Second, the corporations can put their surplus profits back into circulation by continuing and extendthese bonds is cumulative, that is to ing operations—spending money to and buying new equipment.

"Commerce and industry are making preparations for these outward that respect a cumulative adjust steps. Results cannot be brought about by a few corporations. It must be made the business of the corporations of the country. It is now strictly up to our corporations. Are they sufficiently forward looking and have they the imagination and courage to permit the optimist to paint the picture of 1930?" STEEL MILLS IMPROVE

Steel mills are increasing their rate of production. It is still well tion industry.

It will be years before St. Paul duced as a result of the shows. The adjustments attain the status of At-tire people are speeding up to keep chison adjustments if they ever de pace with the demand both for orthis of adjustments it they ever designal equipment and replacements. Kingsbury of the Stands so, but for taking the risk, whatever ignal equipment and replacements. Kingsbury of the Stands so, but for taking the risk, whatever ignal equipment and replacements. Kingsbury of the Stands so, but for taking the risk, whatever ignal equipment and replacements. compensated by an income return are again filling orders on old connearly 2 1-2 per cent above that to tracts, after a period when shipments had been held up to some ex-

There is a general feeling among than for some years. Textile pro-Berlin -(AP)-What the Thanks duction is hesitating, as is natural giving turkey is to Americans, the with an industry which has struggled so long with unfavorable conditions, but the outlook undoubtedly

The outlook for foreign trade never goods is high. This is specially to leave Soviet Russia. Macaroni or noodles dipped in but-marked in the automobile industry

# SAFETY DEMANDS THAT AUTO LIGHTS **ARE FOCUSED RIGHT**

thorized by Commission to Do This Work

isiness year is now under full head-twere recently enacted in order to way. The pace is by no means slow eliminate, or at least reduce to a a total of \$2,695,475,965. Thus it but there is a general belief among minimum, the number of accidents business authorities that the present c used by improper lights on cars. will prove the slowest pace of the For this reason headlight testing and broad-visioned man will not year. Little doubt exists that basic stations have been authorized by the conditions are sound. Indications Wisconsin Industrial commission, point to a moderate advance from and are now being erected throughpresent activity as the weeks pass, out the state. The Certified Auto followed by a gradual speeding up, st in this city is among the various stations which are governed under the supervision of the commission.

> Supposing that while you are driving at night, your car illuminated with untested lights, you are suddenly involved in a collision with an on-coming machine. The drive of the other car may successfully enter the complaint that he was blinded by the lights of your machine, providing, of course, that his own headlights have been tested. Avoid these dangers by a careful check-up of your headlights.

ped with a new certified photometer, market. There are only two things also is equipped to remedy any other defects in your car lighting system,

You also will receive a ticket when your lights are tested, on the reverse side of which the state law is Mainly explained, and states that lights on your car must comply with the five point test, if you wish to

a certified station.

active operation but this will develop in a few weeks and will expand as plant will merely be a "white elethe weather grows more favorable. below the high level of 1928, but The volume of buying at wholesale for spring trade has been satisfactory in many centers, although some merchants are still holding back from filling requirements.

a time the necessity of restriction of production. Stocks of copper, lead. The automobile shows are on the zinc and tin are high. The big pean exact one nor always to be impli- point of opening. Plants are now ried of annual coal production is ried of "high finance." Mergers and past. Then, too other fuels have rumors of mergers were the order citly relied upon, but helpful never turning out the new models so that the control of the day. Since the stock make the less. restriction. In connection with the Kingsbury of the Standard Oil com-

"The most encouraging factor in the better appreciation amongst overproduction of crude oil and realcurtailment continues, there is prosperity ahead."

#### MENNONITES IN RUSSIA TO GET AMERICAN AID

The outlook for construction is a campaign for funds to bring these undeniably bright. The programs immigrants to Canadian farms.

# COUNT MOST THIS · YEAR, SAYS BABSON

Size of Man Rather Than Size of Business Determines Success

Babson Park, Mass. - Over 25 ears of study of business and ecurities has taught me that the most important factor determining success in either line is management. Unfortunately it is a subject on which there are the fewest statistics and the least information. In fact, most of the attributes of successful management cannot be expressed in terms of figures. They consist of such spiritual and mental things as character, initiative, integrity, vision, and resourcefulness, I don't care how big the business is, how magnificent its offices, how extensive its plants, how far-flung its system of distribution, if the management has gone to seed it is not a good investment. Big business by ro means has a monopoly on the management brains of this country. In fact, often times when a business grows to huge proportions it begins to run along on its momentum, and executives who should be striving to coordinate and improve its operations, are instead sitting back and taking it easy. Small or medium-sized businesses which grow up on their own resources by sheer merit are sure to attract business leaders of the right sort. They offer an opportunity for personal growth, and for the expression of personal talent. Indeed, all of our huge corporations were one day small, but were dominated and built up by some outstanding leader.

1930 A CHALLENGE

The year 1930 will, in my opinion, separate the sheep from the goats among business executives. Many mediocre managements have gotten by during the past few years by riding on the prosperity wave. This year they will meet changed conditions. There is plenty of business to be had, but it will require more getting.

Hence, instead of riding the waves, business executives have got to row the boat. The wise investor is going to pay more attention to the character of the management and not so much attention to the number and size of factories, or to the complex and glittering financial statements. Financial statements can change rapidly, but the character of an honest, capable, aggressive, NEED SALES MANAGEMENT

The coming year will test the efficiency of sales' managements in grow keener. The struggle for markets will be bitter. Hence, executive leaders should emphasize and strengthen the sales departments of their businesses. Instead of building up large additional plant capacity which may not be needed for several years, the managements would do well to spend larger appropriations building up the efficiency of their sales' forces and securing the highest grade salesmen and sales' managers they can obtain. The day of the "order takers" is over. Inefficient salesmen must be weeded out. Also do not stint on your - ad-

vertising. In this connection I always think of the play, "It Pays to Advertise," which was so popular a few years ago As you may remember, the enterprising hero in sell it I certainly do not recoma plant on the theory that the larger

However, unless the sales and advertising end of the business has expanded in proportion, the larger Remember that an idle plant, or a plant operating at only a fraction of capacity, greatly raises the cost of production! Make sure that your volume of sales is all that you desire. Then expand the production capacity to meet that demand. MERGERS FOR NECESSITY

We have just been through a pe

new mergers, but we hear instead ly proposed have now been called off. The reason is that many of any real economies they might tive profits went glimmering, such dictated by the necessities of competition and not by the allure of speculative profits. The recent action of the stocks of many so-called holding companies and investment trusts, formed during the past year, indicates clearly the amount of such fancy financial management for the real article. The man with money to invest this year will ask

#### forma balance sheets and hypothetical income statements or stock-jobhing promotions. Moreover, the treasurers' departments of our cor-

fancy prices.

of the pudding is in the eating." On this basis management may be measured to some extent by the results which it obtains. A long rec ord of earnings and dividends is rather conclusive evidence of sound management, particularly if accompanied by growing assets and sound financial position. However, past achievements alone are not sufficient. Industrial life today is much more camplex than ever before. Changes are constantly occurring; new inventions and discoveries are scraping old industries and starting new ones. Markets change with the changing styles. Also changes in executive personnel occur frequent ly. The investor needs to know that the men who conduct the affairs to his company are men of broad vision, ever alert to changing economic conditions. He should also know something of their past records, and of their other business and financial affiliations. Most impor-

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now 5 per cent below normal compared with 5 per cent above at this

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NO DEATH PENALTIES Valparaiso - Chile has abandoned its death penalty and life imprison ment as punishment for crimes. In place of it is a minimum imprison ment sentence of 20 years. It is specified, however, that a murderer will not be released at the end of 20 years unless he "has proved his regeneration and his right to live once more in the society of his fel-



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avoid prosecution.

To meet this requirement it is necessary that the lights be thrown on the test board to determine whether your lights glare, or are not bright enough and whether they are properly focused to give you the required driving light. Safe driving demands properly adjusted lights, made. Many business men make and a night accident throws the blame on the driver whose lights have not been tested and approved at

outlined have not yet been put into

The mining industry is facing for

ment to aid thousands of their faith Leaders of the church who have

this play decided to start a soap business. First he began to advertise vigorously, and thereby built up a teremendous demand. Orders flowed in for car-load lots. Then he suddenly realized that he had no factory in which to make the soap. He had forgotten all about manufacturing the product in his zeal to mend going to that extreme. On the other hand, such a method would be better than producing great quantities of soap and enlarging factories for still more production, only to find that you have no way to sell it when it is the mistake of building up too large

plant can be operated at a lower phant" on the business man's lands.

sumptive demand. Oil is also under crash we do not hear so much about pertoleum situation. President K. R. that a number of mergers formerthem were conceived mainly for the outlook for the oil industry is stock market profits rather than for producers of problems involved in bring. When the chance for speculaization of the benefits accruing from merger plans went with them. I bedition of the farmer is better today a balanced supply and demand. If lieve economically sound consolida-Newton, Kas -(P) - North Amercan Mennonites, with headquarters water which they contained. Inveshere, have begun a concerted move- tors are no longer going to mistake termilk are daily crammed down its and it is likely that exports of cars reports that more than 12,000 Men- how the management is carrying on throat until it adorns the Christmas in 1930 will exceed \$600,000,000 in on. to refugees are starving on the the real bus ness for which it exists. outskirts of Pioseow, have started namely communical production, ef-Scient selling, and the making of legitimate business profits. He is

porations will be required to tend to their real business, which is the control of costs, and not the starting of new schemes to sell stock at TESTS-OF MANAGEMENT It is often said that: "The proof

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